The Bucks County Gazette.

Bristol Has 10,000 Population
Bristol is the Metropolis of Bucks County and the Gazette is its most progressive newspaper and exceeds all county newspapers in circulation except one.

BRISTOL, BUCKS COUNTY, PA., FRIDAY AUGUST 22, 1913.

PRICE THREE CENTS

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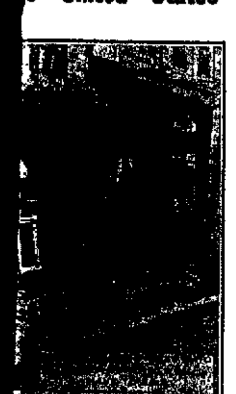

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EDGELY ETCHINGS

Harry Rogers, of Bloomsdale, was in Philadelphia on Monday visiting his son, Harry, who was operated on at one of the hospitals there. The young man is getting along nicely at this writing.

Edgely was well represented at the Knights of Friendship parade in Bristol on Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs William M. Renine has been in Philadelphia for a few days taking care of her mother who is quite ill, she having run a large splinter under a finger nail and causing the hand to swell considerably.

Ernest Cowell and George Jones of Philadelphia are spending a few weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McLaughlin, Sr., at Riverview.

Joseph Allen, of Philadelphia, has returned to his home after spending several weeks at this place for the benefit of his health.

John McLaughlin, of Bristol, was the guest of relatives here last week.

Mrs. Nellie Nightingale, of Wenonah, N. J., and Karl Kausel, of Philadelphia, have returned to their homes after a week's visit at "Cozy Nook."

The trolley company is fixing up its roadbed through this section and is going to put bricks between the tracks and along each side of the curve in front of "Cozy Nook," at this place.

Mrs. Tillie Johnson, of Bristol, was the guest of friends at Riverview one day this week.

Charles T. Blackford is contemplating the sale of his motor boat.

Roy Dixon, of Edgely, was a Philadelphia visitor the forepart of the week.

F. Arthur Clayton, of Lansdale, was the guest of friends at Riverview Saturday and Sunday.

Prof. Thompson entertained a number of his pupils at the "Roost" from Saturday until Monday.

Thomas Dunbar, of Headley Manor, has been on the sick list for several days, but is now convalescent.

Oliver Frazier and William H. Johnson took a trip to Philadelphia in the latter's motor boat on Saturday.

Andalusia Articles.

Father McCue, of St. Charles church, who recently returned from abroad has been on the sick list.

James Muller spent Sunday at Washington Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stackhouse, and son have been on a visit to Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Baker moved to Mill road, Torresdale, on Monday.

Gregory Meade has rented the house that Mr. Baker vacated.

Arnold Weiss is on a ten days' trip seeing the sights of Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Eva Eckert Levy has a young daughter born during the last week.

Miss Mary Hibbs entertained her Sunday school class on Thursday evening. Those present were: Alice Yoder, Blanche Freas, Bernadine Weiss, Dorothy Newcombe, Gladys Freas, Mary Corson, Roland Hibbs, Helen Parr, Helen Stackhouse, Tom Creighton, Baby Creighton, Celia Longstreth and Rose Longstreth.

Rev. William Vanhorn has had a relapse.

Robert Gunader spent Sunday with Walter Bushnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blatchley and son, of Frankford, spent Sunday with Mrs. Horace M. Freas.

Miss Alda Brougn and Edwin Brough spent several days here with relatives.

A supper and bazaar will be held on Dr. Savacool's lawn on August 28th, for the benefit of Clovernook Home.

Soldiers camped along Poquessing creek Saturday and Sunday.

The funeral of Rachel J., wife of William Hudson, took place on Tuesday evening. Interment was made in the Episcopal cemetery, Penns Grove, N. J.

Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Alma Vandegrift are on the sick list.

Mrs. Tom Boyer and Gladys and Frances were visiting friends here Monday.

Mrs. William Anderson, of Tacony, was visiting in the village during the week.

Emilie Gleanings.

A Harvest Home supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid of the M. E. church on the church lawn, Saturday evening, August 23d. Tickets 30 cents. There will also be ice cream, candy, cake, lemonade and fancy articles for sale. If stormy it will be held in the church basement.

Sunday school at 9.45 a. m. Preaching in the morning at 10.45 o'clock.

Mrs. Joseph Lovett is spending two weeks with relatives in Williamsport, Pa.

William Logan, of Philadelphia, was a guest at the home of Mrs. George Aldred, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hall and family, of Philadelphia spent a week with Mrs. James Mathers.

James Mathers, Jr., and Victor C. Sandham with several other young men, went on a fishing trip to the Delaware Bay, Saturday, where they expect to spend a few days.

Miss Florence Hillborn is with friends in Horsham.

Miss Gretchen C. Magill is spending a few days with her aunt in Doylestown.

D. B. Janney spent a week in Wildwood, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Lodge and family were visiting Mr and Mrs. William Rockhill, of Crosswicks, N. J., last week.

SIGNALS OF DISTRESS

Bristol People Should Know How to Read and Heed Them.

Disordered kidneys give many signals of distress.
The secretions may be dark, contain sediment.
Passages are sometimes frequent, scanty, painful.
Backache is often present day and night.
Headaches and dizzy spells may occur.
Weakened kidneys should receive quick help.
Don't delay! Use a special kidney remedy.
Doan's Kidney Pills are for weak kidneys, backache and urinary disorders.
Bridgewater evidence proves their worth.
J. C. Keen, Bridgewater, Pa., says: "We have used Doan's Kidney Pills in our family and have found them to be a good remedy for kidney trouble. I have often heard one of the family say that no other kidney remedy ever did him as much good as Doan's Kidney Pills."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.
Remember the name—Doan's and take no other.

NEWTOWN NOTES

Miss Virena Smith returned home Monday evening from a few days' trip to Williamsport, Pa. Miss Smith has accepted a position as clerk in the postoffice, to succeed Miss Helen Bennett.

Miss Helen Hibbs is visiting Philadelphia friends. She will soon enter Millersville State Normal School.

The Misses Fanny and Jennie Hogeland, of Harrisburg, are visiting their cousin, Miss Belle Vansant. They came on to attend the funeral of the latter's mother, Mrs. Jane Vansant which took place on Saturday. The deceased was well known in town, and died at an advanced age after several weeks illness.

Mrs. Harold I. Watson has been down at Cape May visiting the wife of the Governor of West Virginia.

Mrs. John Blackfan and children, and Miss Elizabeth K. Eyre have arrived home from their automobile trip to western Pennsylvania with Mrs. E. D. Graff, of Worthington, Pa.

Miss Frances Steeter, of Brooklyn, is visiting Miss Elizabeth Eyre at present.

Mrs. Willis G. Worstall is spending two weeks with relatives over about Horsham.

Miss Lavina Eyer entertained a number of her young lady friends Thursday and Friday mornings of this week at "Pair Lodge." Games of cards were followed with lunch served in a rustic bungalow style. Miss Eyre also entertained her L. T. L. class at the bungalow on Monday morning.

Miss Annie Ely and niece, Miss Rachel Ely have gone to Asbury Park for a ten days stay.

Miss Ann Mettler, of Doylestown, and Miss Nellie Broadhurt, of Hollong, were week-end guests with their sisters, Mrs. Arthur Roberts and Mrs. Fred Eyre.

Miss Mary A. Smith is on a visit to Long Island.

A number of Newtown young people attended a delightful luncheon in Yardley on Wednesday given by Miss Elizabeth W. Cadwallader, in honor of Miss Medora Leedom, of Bristol.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Worthington and children, of Philadelphia, are visiting the former's parents here.

Miss Sara E. Cornell is sojourning at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Carver and daughter are at Atlantic City.

Edward N. Heed, of New York, who has been very ill for several weeks past, is now at the home of his brother in law, Richard J. Linton, here.

Miss Marion Worthington has entered Jefferson hospital, to pursue a course of training for a nurse.

Miss Lillian A. Crewitt has gone to western Pennsylvania, where she will spend several weeks visiting in various towns.

Mrs. William K. Pullen is in St. Francis hospital, Trenton, undergoing treatment after an operation for appendicitis.

Ann Elizabeth Horne and Elizabeth M. Horne are at Griscom Hall, Buck Hill Falls.

Rev. B. Alvin Wilson has resigned as pastor of the First Baptist church, to accept a call to the Richmond church, Philadelphia. The pulpit of the church here is being filled by supplies at present.

Penn Valley Pencil Notes.

Harry Cooper, Sr., of Morrisville, spent Sunday with relatives in the neighborhood.

Michael Kish spent Sunday visiting relatives in Trenton.

Isaac Martindell and family spent Sunday with friends near Yardley.

George Baker and family and William C. Mershon and family motored to Asbury Park on Sunday last.

Miss Rena Reed spent some time visiting her cousin, Mrs. William H. Watson, at Fallsington last week.

Mrs. Allen Hibbs and son, Ernest, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Reed and family, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wright and Miss Blanche Cluley, were all Friday visitors in Asbury Park.

David Nolan has recently had the house brightened with a coat of fresh paint. Harry Hill is doing the work.

Mr. and Mrs. Forsythe entertained the former's parents, of Philadelphia, on Sunday.

Oxford Valley.

A company of boys, a Philadelphia club, encamped on the Edge Hill school ground last week. Though only for a few days' stay their tenting place is known as Camp Leo. The place is not likely to overflow in time of a big rain and there is good drinking water on the ground. A number of the company attended C. E. prayer meeting on Sunday evening.

George Whitecraft and family, of Horsham, were visitors at C. W. Spencer's, Saturday and Sunday.

Samples of peaches from A. P. Stradling's orchard show what might have been the output, had not late spring frosts interfered. No doubt much damage would have been done to the trees. Finer fruit it would be hard to find.

Cornwells and Vicinity.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Simons spent the week-end at the Delaware Water Gap.

John Knight has purchased a new motor cycle. John Knight and Alfred Rigby were injured by a fall from it on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. William Hudson, of Cornwells, was buried from the residence of her brother in Pennsville, N. J., on Thursday, August 21.

Great preparations are being made for the lawn fete to be held on the lawn of the residence of Dr. and Mrs. Savacool on Thursday evening, August 28. Chicken supper, ice cream, fish pond, entertainment, etc. Benefits for the Clovernook Home in Cornwells. Let us all come and enjoy a pleasant evening.

Miss Dorothy C. Blaker, who returned from the shore quite ill, is improving.

Miss Clara Rigg, of Trevose, was visiting Miss Marguerite Rieger last week.

Misses Margaret and Helen Hogeland are visiting their sister in Morrisville.

Wilbur H. Smith and John Ritter went crabbing at Belmar, on Tuesday last.

The Presbyterian Sunday school, Eddington, and the Methodist Sunday school, of Cornwells, took their picnics to Willow Grove Park on Wednesday last.

Miss Anna Ellis and friend, of Philadelphia, are spending their vacation at the home of Mrs. Mary Hogeland.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Atkinson and daughter, Mrs. Ida Harvey, are spending a few days at the shore.

A wonderful invention is the successful threshing machine, invented by Curtis C. Baldwin, of Kansas. This perfected machine threshes wheat and oats without reaping, thoroughly going over as many as thirty acres of standing grain in a working day. With the farms of the United States thus equipped over $[illegible]0,000,000 can be saved yearly on reaping alone.

REVIEW OF EVENTS AT COUNTY SEAT

Interesting Correspondence from Our Doylestown Representative.

Doylestown, August 19.

County commissioners, Richards and Barndt, together with their solicitor, John L. DuBois, Esq., and their clerk, Washington Cadwallader, returned from the State Convention of County Commissioners, held at Williamsport, last Friday, well pleased with their trip and with many valuable ideas and suggestions as to the proper conduct of the commissioners' office. County Solicitor DuBois was one of the county solicitors selected to deliver an address before the convention and his subject attracted a great deal of attention as did also his able handling of it. His address was on "The Dividing Line of Authority between the County Commissioners and the Directors of the Poor." Mr. DuBois is thoroughly familiar with that subject and his address was one of his best of many good efforts. These conventions are now provided for by a State law and the meeting together of all of the boards of county commissioners from all over the State must result in great good to all of the counties. County Commissioner Watson Davis was unfortunately detained at home by sickness in his family, but he may profit from the ideas gained by his associates.

Trolley tracks at Monument Place, Main and Court streets, are used by all three of the trolley lines centreing in the county seat and at that point the Easton trolley has a switch running west on Court street by which they run their cars down to the Reading railway station. This switch has been a troublesome one for some time because cars were very apt to jump it, but last Sunday's experience was the worst we have had yet. Shortly before twelve o'clock in the morning, a Rapid Transit car going south jumped the track at the switch, the front truck keeping the Willow Grove track and the rear truck starting down the track to the railway station, in consequence of which the rear trucks were pulled down Main street, over the new brick pavement recently laid on that street, and when the car was finally stopped it laid completely across Main street blocking all traffic on that street for early three hours. About an hour after the tracks were cleared another car jumped the switch requiring a second trip by the wrecking crew and after that the Willow Grove and Bristol cars stopped just below the switch to let off and take on passengers which created a deal of confusion. The brick pavement stood the severe test remarkably well and suffered no damage. Borough council should see to it that the Easton Trolley Company put in a proper switch and not an old and worn out one, as it is alleged the present one is and thus save a great deal of inconvenience to all kinds of traffic.

As there seems to be about as many different forms of criminal procedure as there are justices of the peace, District Attorney Calvin S. Boyer has prepared and had printed a little pamphlet chock full of valuable information and forms for the guidance of justices of the peace. By this means he hopes to secure more regularity and uniformity in returns of criminal cases and also to keep the records in better shape. Now if he can only induce the justices to use this pamphlet instead of their own ideas on the subject a valuable reform will be brought about; but in most cases a justice of the peace has so high an idea of this own importance that he declines to listen to anyone. Here at the county seat we had one who decided that both the Supreme Court of the State as well as the Common Pleas Judge of this county, were wrong and calmly proceeded to give his decision in direct opposition to both courts and he is not the only one in the county who thinks that way so that District Attorney Boyer must not be surprised if some of the justices in the county do not agree with his version of the law and turn down his forms.

Residents of Main and Broad streets, who live opposite the court house park are complaining of the drunken men who infest the park in daytime and the spoony couples who occupy the benches until late at night, sometimes until very early in the morning, but as this has been going on for so many years it will be more than difficult to put a stop to it. The janitor is kept busy with his other duties although he occasionally does find time to stop children from sailing their toy boats in the fountain on the Main street side and the police officers deem their duty fully completed when they get the drunks off of the street and even when they are on the street no matter how much they may annoy private citizens they are allowed to go. In the words of one of our officers, "as long as they don't get down on the street we let 'em go." If some of these court house park loafers and some of the other notorious drunks were given thirty days in jail it would do a great deal towards putting a stop to the nuisance, much better than just arresting them and then allowing them to go upon payment of costs. Our officers complain that they are not allowed any costs by the county commissioners for arresting drunks and for that reason they do not care to take the trouble so that it seems that if the people at the county seat want the drunk nuisance abated, they will have to do it by personally prosecuting all of the cases here.

Next September court bids fair to be the largest criminal court we have had in Bucks county for a long time and at that, outside of the three murder cases, about all of the rest are trifling. It will probably take about all of two days to try the county seat selling liquor and furnishing liquor cases, none of which will amount to anything more than a public assertion of the dignity of the law and its enforcement in cases where such action will do the least good and perhaps the most harm. Other cases are mostly assault and battery cases, most of them could have been and should have been settled by the justice of the peace. As to the three murder cases but one of them will be called for trial, that of the Italian barber, who killed his wife last spring just below Doylestown and that will perhaps take the greater part of three days. Judge Ryan will hurry them all that he can and not defeat the ends of justice but it is sometimes very hard to hurry a criminal case. From present indications it seems likely that the traverse jury will have to come back for the second week and it is probable that the murder jury will not be drawn until the second week of court which will give more time to try it and give the jury plenty of time to deliberate after the case is closed.

So far no definite date has been fixed for the opening of our public schools and unless the contractor gets the floors and other work into proper shape soon, the opening will be a rather late one, but then they can shorten the Christmas vacation and hold school on holidays so that with an extra week in June tacked on they will be able to complete their full school year.

St. Johns Roman Catholic church of Manayunk sent its band and girls' bugle corps to the county seat last Thursday night as the attraction at a large and very successful festival given on the lawn of the church of Our Lady of Mount Carmel. The band is a young one and played most excellent music, but they were nowhere with their twenty-five pieces when the girls got into action. The young ladies who played the bugles showed evidence of careful training and handled their instruments like experts. Owing to trolley delays the band and corps were late in arriving, but when they did get here, they made up for lost time.

Borough council now has its hands full in repairing streets badly washed by the recent heavy rains and from present indications the end of the heavy storms is not yet in sight. They will also attend to the needs of Shewell avenue, and they are many, because it will be the main thoroughfare to the approaching Chautauqua. After that, if there is any money left, they will make the much needed and long promised repairs to Harvey avenue, where the mud is so deep when it rains that delivery teams refuse to attempt to navigate it. Taxes will have to be raised and the quicker that is done the cheaper borough improvements will be for the long suffering taxpayers. We stood the raise in school tax all right and if council had beaten the school board to it there would have been no complaint.

There is so much unnecessary red tape attendant upon a candidacy for even the most insignificant office that outside of the county offices there is no effort of any account being made by anyone to become candidates for borough or township offices. The candidates for judge both have their petitions ready and Judge Ryan has filed his, but it seems necessary for them to file two, one non partisan and one partisan because it is feared that the Supreme court will hold the new primary law to be unconstitutional. There is but little political talk at the county seat these days but things will probably grow warmer about September first.

For the Asparagus Beetle.

The Asparagus beetle is a serious pest on asparagus in the early spring, as it feeds upon the young shoots, and also lays its eggs on them making them appear disfigured and unfit for market or use. This is an insect about the size of the house fly, but it is a hard-shelled beetle with black and red colors, making it quite conspicuous. Its larvae are dark slimy slugs that feed on the asparagus plant and go into the ground to transform. It passes its winter in rubbish or within old broken reeds, hollow stems of asparagus plants and other material in the garden.

There are two broods per year. The second brood is not as conspicuous in its damage as the first, and it is more easily killed. As this appears during the latter part of the summer, and is the generation which lives during the winter as an adult beetle to lay the eggs that give the trouble the next spring, it is important that this second brood be destroyed, even though the asparagus plants are not to be cut any more. Therefore, the directions on this timely subject by Professor H. A. Surface of Harrisburg, will be appreciated by asparagus growers.

A gentleman from Chester county wrote to Professor Surface saying, "I enclose some withered specimens of asparagus apparently diseased, which have appeared in my bed this season to an alarming extent. Fully one-third of the stalks as they appear seem to be blasted in this way, and a large majority of all stalks are very crooked and ill shaped. I have about one-third of an acre. I am cutting from a good portion of it this year for the first time. It seems to be all affected in the same way. I have cultivated thoroughly and manured liberally with stable manure every year, and last year gave it a dressing of Kainit, about two hundred pounds. This year I applied it before it came up in the spring. I also applied one hundred pounds of good grade fertilizer, the same as I used for potatoes. Have been troubled also with a black bug or beetle with white spots on the back.

Kindly give me information as early as you can, as to what I can do to prevent these troubles, and greatly oblige."

To this Professor Surface replied as follows:

"The injury to your asparagus was caused by the Asparagus beetle. They may have had some additional injury from frost or from blight, but I doubt it. I think the Asparagus beetle could cause this deformity.

The chief remedy is to cut low and frequently. After you stop cutting your plants, spray then frequently with one ounce of arsenate of lead in each gallon of water, with a little molasses or so added to stick to the plants. You do not, of course, spray those that are to be cut. Where you have the Asparagus beetle you can let some in the patch remain uncut, so you can spray them giving a good application and thus killing the beetles. Wherever you have a young bed or young plant that you are not cutting or as soon as you stop cutting in any part of the bed, you should spray with the arsenate of lead and molasses or soap, as directed above."

The Montessori School at Torresdale.

Torresdale School in Torresdale House will re-open on Monday, September 15th. The building will be open to visitors (by appointment) any time after that date. In addition to the Montessori school, Torresdale House offers instruction to students in Art and Music, as well as Primary, Intermediate and Grammar school subjects.

A training class for such young women as desire to become teachers of the Montessori Method is under the direction of Mrs. J. Scott Anderson, who studied in Rome where the method was originated by Dr. Maria Montessori, an Italian physican and teacher. The school at Torresdale House has been the centre of observation by educators in many states and has proved beyond a doubt that the system is applicable to the American child.

A Saturday morning course of lectures is being arranged. They will be specially prepared for kindergarten and primary teachers, who wish to know more of the Montessori Method and to learn the correct manner of using the materials.

Communications should be addressed to Rev. A. R. Van Meter, Torresdale, Philadelphia.

Anti-Cruelty Society Active.

A meeting of the board of trustees of The Bucks County S. P. C. A. was recently held at Langhorne. Reports submitted to the board by the secretary and treasurer indicate this organization to be growing steadily and doing splendid work. A report of operations for the month of July showed that agents of the society had prosecuted three offenders, investigated eight cases; relieved four horses that had fallen, destroyed six small animals and one horse; ordered six horses from work; given fourteen warnings. This makes a total of twenty prosecutions; eighty-nine cases investigated; 17 small animals destroyed; six horses humanely killed; thirty horses ordered from work; one hundred and thirty-one warnings; since the date of the society's organization on January 2nd., of this year. The work of preventing cruelty to animals in the rural districts, where many cases are in lonely, out of the way places, offers many difficulties which are being overcome by the untiring efforts of the society's agents in various parts of the county. Agents of the Bucks County S. P. C. A. are located as follows and are always ready to attend to any complaints that may be made them. John C. Copple, Doylestown; Henry Sacks, Newtown; Harry Leonard, Holland; Dr S. B. Willard, Yardley; Warren E. Tryon, Langhorne; William Weidler, South Langhorne; Charles Afflerbach, Hulmeville; John C. Maule, Dr. W. A. Haines, Mrs. Kate Peirce, Bristol, and Howard E. Franck, Eddington.

LANGHORNE LOCALS

Joseph Tomlinson, of Newtown, was visiting in Langhorne on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. William H. Michaels have been spending a week at Ocean Grove.

John Adkins, of Elizabeth, N. J., has been visiting his parents.

Miss Amanda Clayton, of Feasterville, spent a few days visiting relatives.

Miss Lou Knauer, of Philadelphia, has been visiting J. Randall Hibbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clayton spent the week-end at Chalfont.

Mrs. Sparklin, of Maryland, and Mrs. Charles Pope, of Philadelphia, were visitors in Langhorne on Monday.

Elizabeth Longshore, of Cynwyd, was a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. Henry N. Morrell.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Wildman have been spending a few days at Wildwood.

Mrs. William B. Knight has returned from a week's outing at Buck Hill Falls.

The Friends School will open here on the eighth of September after having been thoroughly refitted. Lessons will be given three times each week in basketry and hand work by a competent teacher in addition to the regular teaching force. Prospective pupils can apply to the principal, Miss Margaretta G. Mather, or any of the committee.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gillingham and daughter have returned from a few days' stay at Ocean Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel L. Pryor enjoyed a trip to the shore last Tuesday.

Russel Saxton and family and Miss Bennett, of Mt. Holly, were recent guests of Marmaduke Saxton.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kitchin has returned from visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Webster, of Hulmeville.

Harry H. Umberger, Jr., the boy Philosopher, and pupil of Prof. Henry Guy Walters, an instructor in Harvard Philosophy, will give a free essay reading on philosophy, at the Langhorne public school house at 8 o'clock on Friday night, September 5th, 1913. Educators are particularly invited and every person who is in any way interested in higher educational ideals as this is the first time in the educational history of Bucks county that a boy of seventeen (making two thousand bricks a day) has ever succeeded in writing a round essay on philosophy without the aid of books or lectures. All educators should be glad to encourage the movement.

HULMEVILLE NEWS

Mrs. Edwin Willet and son, Raymond, of Trenton, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Crosson.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Henry and son, Curtis, of Philadelphia, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. John Phillips.

Mrs. Esther Cornell, Miss Hattie Glass, Mrs. Brass and children, of Philadelphia, were recent visitors at the home of Mrs Kate McElwee.

Miss Grace Illick was a week-end visitor at Bangor.

The business meeting of the trustees of the M. E. church was held at the home of Edward McElwee, on Monday evening last.

Mrs. Charles Haefner is spending this week at Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and daughter, Margaret, spent Saturday and Sunday in Philadelphia.

Miss Grace Illick and Miss Serena McElwee are spending this week at Asbury Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearl, of Narberth, were the guests of Jesse Webster and family on Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Berkley Pastorius and daughter, Helen, of Rahway, were week-end visitors at the home of Harry Brown and family.

Miss Laura Illick, of West Virginia, and Mrs. McEwen, of Bangor, were recent visitors at the home of H. J. Illick.

A peach and ice cream festival was held on the lawn of the M. E. church, on Friday evening, which was held under the auspices of the Hoffman Bible class.

Misses Marian and Helen Kitchman, who have been spending several weeks with Miss Erda Schatt, returned to their home in Philadelphia, on Saturday.

Mrs. Alexander Crosson spent Thursday at Emilie, visiting her mother, Mrs. Harriet Cox.

Mrs. Deborah Flowers, of Trenton, was visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Cyrus Smith, on Saturday and Sunday.

Arthur Hibbs and daughter spent Sunday at Rutledge.

Miss Frances Smith and Herbert Claus spent Sunday at Cheltenham.

Mrs. William B. Darrah and son, and Miss Mary C. Neal, of Rahway, spent Friday with Mrs. Sarah Laros.

Mrs. Charles F. Laros and daughter, Leonore, left last Wednesday on a visit to her parents in Bound Brook. Mr. Laros spent Sunday at the same place.

Rev. and Mrs Joseph Laird spent a few days of this week at Absecon.

Miss Leona Laird is spending some time at Wilkes Barre.

The Hulmeville borough school will open on Labor Day.

The Grace Episcopal church choir will take a trip to Asbury Park on Friday, August 22nd.

A party of twenty-two people from Hulmeville, Bensalem, Middletown and Fallsington spent an enjoyable day at Asbury Park last Friday, August 15th.

Russell Estill, of Washington, D. C., is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Smedley Estill.

Jesse Yeager, of Philadelphia, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. S. J. Illick.

The Grace church rectory is being treated to a coat of paint.

Work has been begun on the consolidation of the records of the Isthmian Canal Commission. All the files of the French and American canal builders that are worth preserving will be collected, catalogued, abstracted and deposited in fireproof cases in the new administration building at the Pacific entrance to the canal. The work of consolidation will require about two years.

Deafness Cannot be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free. F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

FALLSINGTON ITEMS

The Servis reunion was held at Alfred Chedesters, last Thursday.

Miss Emma Lockwood is spending a week with her mother here.

Several of the members of the B. C. Auto Club went to Centreville, Thursday evening, to attend the meeting and supper there.

M. W. Moon has gone on a fishing trip to Anglesea.

Henry Satterthwaite and family and William Balderston and wife are going to Avalon for a few days.

Miss Bertha Morris, of Philadelphia, is the guest of the Misses Thorn.

Mrs. Sara Lee, of Trenton, is spending a week at Watson Satterthwaite's.

Work is being done on the stone road in the village.

The Misses Andreas and Mary Emma Kirby are spending a week near Titusville.

Miss Anna Cozens is the guest of Mrs. Charles Carver.

Mrs. Charles Windle has returned to Washington, after spending six weeks among relatives.

The roof of the round house at the West Morrisville yards was blown off and walls damaged by the storm last Sunday night. The roof of the powder house of J. L. Brogan and Company, contractors working at the yards, was also blown off.

William H. Watson, who has been in the employment of the Mott Iron Company, Trenton, has resigned his position, and accepted one with the Public Service Corporation.

The eighth annual reunion of the Satterthwaite family was held on Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Satterthwaite near Edgewood. A large number of the family were present, and after a business meeting an excellent dinner was served. The following officers were elected: President, Robert Lovett; secretary, Miss Tacie Satterthwaite; treasurer, Fred Satterthwaite.

Parkland Pointers.

The public school building has been greatly improved by a fresh coat of paint.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ritter and Mrs. Schmidt are stopping for a time at Mrs. Ida Stuard's home.

Mrs. Lloyd Smoyer and children, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. and Mrs Joseph Goodman.

John Spencer Weeks, of Iowa, is spending the summer at Compton Manor Farm, as the guest of his sons Dr. S. Merrill Weeks and George Weeks.

John Braun was a recent visitor in the city.

On Monday, September 1st, the public school will open with Miss Anna C. Hofmeier, of Andalusia, as teacher. While teaching at this place, Miss Hofmeier will make her home at Floral Heights, with Miss Elizabeth M. Fish.

On Monday, Mrs. Hortense Keyon was a visitor in Philadelphia.

Dr. S. Merrill Weeks and wife are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Schreiber and son, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Sarah Rohrback was a visitor in the city one day recently.

Miss Cora Cox, of Philadelphia, gave two very pleasing and instructive addresses last Sunday at the auditorium on the camp ground. Hugh F. Monro, of Philadelphia, will occupy the rostrum next Sunday.

Quite a number of people were out last Friday evening to attend the progressive euchre given by the Improvement Association in the pavilion on the lower grounds. There was also dancing and a sale of cake and ice cream.

Don't forget the lawn party on Monday evening, August 25th, on the lower grounds in front of the hotel, for the benefit of the Progressive Lyceum held at "Floral Heights."

Miss Anna Stuard is visiting relatives at this place.

Mrs. Emma Moll and Hobson Jones were in Doylestown last week visiting relatives.

Miss Stella Tetlow, of near Newtown, was lately visiting her friend, Miss Elizabeth Buckman.

Mrs. Anna Brady lately spent the day in Philadelphia.

Miss Cora Wisdom, of Philadelphia, was at her cottage here recently.

On Monday afternoon, at 3.30 o'clock, Miss Marie G. Goodman youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goodman was united in marriage to Ivins McMaster. The Rev. J. Brandeth performed the ceremony and at 4 o'clock, Harry De Moses, Jr., only son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry De Moses, of Baltimore, was christened by the same minister.

Pretty Birthday Event in Bensalem.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bernard gave a most delightful party in honor of the fifth anniversary of the birth of their son, Alfred, at their home in Bensalem during the past week. About thirty school children of the neighborhood were invited to participate in the day's festivities which were in charge of Miss Cecilia Snyder who teaches the little tots at Bensalem schoolhouse.

Handsome decorations of American flags and bunting gave a patriotic appearance to the spacious lawn where all present were decorated with hats representing Holland peasants along with Chinese turbans, automobile caps for the boys with Martha Washington bonnets for the girls, added a picturesque beauty to the scene which lasted from four until seven o'clock.

Following the enjoyment of games all present were then invited to enjoy a feast of sandwiches, ice cream and cake, with a variety of soft drinks to which all present did justice.

The little host then cut a special cake that was prettily decorated for the occasion passing it to all present. Then a variety of souvenirs were presented to each guest which were both useful and ornamental.

The affair was on such an elaborate scale, that it will long linger in the memory of those who attended as one of the happiest gatherings seen in Bensalem township.

Those among the grown folks present were: Mrs. Annie Page, Mrs. Theodore Lippincott, Mrs. Katherine Bouda, Mrs. Louisa Callahan, Mrs. Annie Fod and the following children: Margaret Shay, Albert Schaub, Joseph Bouda, Florence Bouda, Frank Bouda, Alfred Bernard, Alvin Lippincott, Jr., Helen Bouda, Margaret Maconnell, Ethel Maconnell, Dorothy Maconnell, Adelaide Maconnell, Archie Maconnell, Rosa Nentwich, Thelma Stroebel, Freddie Stroebel, Anna Scheer, Mary Schumacher, Charlie Schumacher, John Gottsabend, Bertha Gottsabend, Maizie Gottsabend, Joio Krotowski, Stella Scheer Joseph Gardner, Joe Maconnell, Willie Maconnell.

The age of a fish is not at all indicated by the size, and scientists were for a long time unable to arrive at any accurate determination of the age of a fish. Within more recent times it has been discovered that many of the bones, scales and otoliths of fishes have annual age-rings, resembling those in tree trunks, and by means of these investigators have determined the rate of plaice, showing that some specimens attain the age of twenty-five, or even as much as twenty-nine years. Age can now be correlated with size and weight, although it appears that the sexes have a different rate of [illegible]

WONDERFUL BOY PHILOSOPHER

Judge Harman Yerkes, Thomas Ross and Doylestown Want to Hear About Him.

Judge Harman Yerkes and Thomas Ross, now in the judgeship contest, have expressed the desire in common with many Doylestown higher culture folk to hear about the wonderful boy philosopher of Langhorne, Bucks county.

The boy philosopher's instructor believes that through his educational innovation he has solved the problem of producing the superboy in education.

According to the boy's instructor in philosophy a so-called "practical" education that cannot teach a boy or girl to swim better than a frog, to kick a ball better than a mule, or milk a cow better than a calf, has not gotten along very far. These three accomplishments are not the way to produce Bucks county superboys.

Human life (at its best) is something better than kicking, swimming and milking; and an American man and Italian bee can give An[illegible] economists points on the men[illegible] omic facts of the production, [illegible] bution and consumption of su[illegible]

A future Bucks county su[illegible] ought therefore in his education [illegible] be able to beat a bee, as well as pr[illegible] himself better educated than a Buck county mule, a Bucks county calf and a Bucks county frog, and a Bucks county wasp; that is, in kicking, swimming, milking, and producing, distributing and consuming the conditions for mere bodily existence.

A butterfly in a Bucks county clover patch can give any Bryn Mawr girl points on the educational development of either hobble skirts or slit skirts, or the turkey trot.

It is known to some that the Langhorne boy philosopher's teacher is an instructor in Harvard philosophy; a university extension lecturer; and has been assured of the Democratic and Progressive nomination for director of the Langhorne schools.

As stated in the Gazette of July 25, 1913, the boy philosopher of Langhorne (of seventeen years) makes an average of two thousand bricks a da[illegible] in the Langhorne brick yard [illegible] the past twelve weeks) has wr[illegible] two thousand word essay on pr[illegible] aspects of philosophy. And e[illegible] without the use of any book wha[illegible] but an unabridged dictionary.

Any sort of "practical" educ[illegible] that does not give the boys of [illegible] county any better "practical" a[illegible] tages than those [illegible] Bucks county bee[illegible] terflies, mules, an[illegible] of education that [illegible] est "animal" stag[illegible]

The boy philoso[illegible] cation is along an[illegible] as important as [illegible] blowing your nose, [illegible] board, getting mar[illegible] at 20-foot pies like mother [illegible] [illegible]

On Friday night, Se[illegible] 1913, the boy philosophe[illegible] horne, is to read an essay [illegible] ophy.

The boy philosopher says [illegible] age man is so busy makin[illegible] that he does not take th[illegible] himself the question, as to [illegible] is that his human experi[illegible] man is possible for him to [illegible] enced at all, at all? The b[illegible] other also says the common [illegible] not "take" the time to [illegible] enough on these questions. [illegible]

On the other hand the [illegible] Bucks county mother's head [illegible] schemes to get her daughe[illegible] boys married comfortably [illegible] monied brainless society.

The consequence is that [illegible] of education are at a lo[illegible] Bucks county; and the [illegible] chances to develop Bucks [illegible] perboys and supergirls are [illegible] the face by every unedu[illegible] director in every one of [illegible] townships in Bucks cou[illegible]

At the present stage [illegible] tional game the ave[illegible] Bucks county school [illegible] ers it more valuable to produ[illegible] perpotatoes, supertomatoes, su[illegible] and supercorn, than to produce boys and supergirls.

The consequence is the [illegible] teacher is up against it; and th[illegible] and girls' educational opp[illegible] are nipped in the bud.

As a laughable illustration [illegible] ing in w[illegible] "society" ways [illegible] er instru[illegible] in higher educ[illegible] up agai[illegible] the souther[illegible] Bucks county it is rumored th[illegible] following conversation recer[illegible] place between two "society" [illegible] who are said to be almost [illegible] iars on the subject of "societ[illegible] ing and Monday afternoon [illegible] and how to marry off their [illegible] girls into monied families, [illegible] to boss churches.

First "Society" woman: [illegible] always a crowd 'round that [illegible] of philosophy. He's such a [illegible] conversationalist. Second [illegible] woman: "Do you think so[illegible] think he's well posted. I [illegible] on several things. He knew [illegible] of "Casey at the Bat," [illegible] bridge, pugs, joyrides, negro[illegible] everything. He was simply [illegible]

So that between the secret [illegible] ideals of education as he[illegible] Bucks county "society" [illegible] the one hand and the ideals [illegible] tion held by the average Bu[illegible] uneducated school direct[illegible] other, the problem of e[illegible] producing Bucks county [illegible] and supergirls is a serio[illegible] Why not see our errors an[illegible] educational reform?

Allen-Yates Reun[illegible]

The reunion of the [illegible] families was held at the h[illegible] Allen at Andalusia on [illegible] August 18. In spite o[illegible] weather the attendance [illegible] Dinner was served at [illegible] fully decorated on the [illegible] was furnished by Grim[illegible] of Bristol. The reunion [illegible] be held at the home of [illegible] at Byberry. Those presen[illegible] and Mrs. John Allen, M[illegible] Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Willi[illegible] William and Evelyn Ni[illegible] William Nichols, Sr., Mr.[illegible] Joseph Allen, Lesher Alle[illegible] Mrs. Samuel Allen, Mr.[illegible] Amos Allen, Pearl and El[illegible] Grover C. Allen, John J. [illegible] and Mrs. Bertram Allen, Ber[illegible] Allen, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Isaac A[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Allen, [illegible] Mary Allen, Mr. and Mrs. El[illegible] Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Yates, [illegible] Taylor and Robert Yates, M[illegible] Mrs. William Yates, Miss [illegible] Yates, Mr. and Mrs. D. Caleb [illegible] Edward Yates, Mrs. Lizzie [illegible] Catherine Carr, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Groom, Evelyn and War[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. Frank W[illegible] and Norman Wilson, M[illegible] Thomas Cosner, Elmer [illegible] ner, Mrs. Lucy Moore, M[illegible] R. Vandegrift, [illegible] grift, Edith Vand[illegible] Martindale, Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible] Francis Gray [illegible] Babbington, [illegible] and Mrs. A. [illegible] iels, [illegible] Doris Flack, Mr. and [illegible] Wiggins, George and [illegible] Mrs. Jennie Fulcoly, M[illegible] Intosh, Mrs. Charles [illegible] baby, Jean, Mrs. Arthur [illegible] Grace and Clara May Flack[illegible]

A sounding board of [illegible] been erected at the Weis[illegible] ary, and the acoustic pro[illegible] board proves highly sat[illegible] the carrying qualities al[illegible] desired.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Established 1883 by Jesse O. Thomas.
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Friday, Aug. 22, 1913.

A NEW HARPER'S WEEKLY.

... Saturday's issue Harper's ... appeared under the management and editorship of Norman Hapgood, which means that that former organ of special interests will be found in the line-up on the people's side. Mr. Hapgood's editorial pronouncements ring clear and ... Urging the passage of the currency bill the new editor says

The administration will never ... find circumstances as favorable ... the passage of the currency bill as ... are this summer. Hence all the ... by the opponents of real ... about giving more careful consideration. Consideration in abundance has been given for years. The ... is that the bankers want a bill ... will make the currency more ... without doing anything to de... credit. They are pursuing ... well-known tactics, such as ... out circular letters to scare ... country bankers and stir up the ... intelligent radicals in Congress to ... amendments that have no ... Some men in ... people ... have the fate of the bill ... their hands are none too ... to have so radical a ... President, however ... hand just now the ... with him, and the only ... is to act

Brandeis and Arithmetic.

...'s Weekly

...out three years ago, before the ...politan Traction Company of ... York went into the hands of a ...ver, Mr. Brandeis came down ... Boston, and in a speech at Coop... Union prophesied that that com... must fail. Leading bankers in ... York and Boston were heartily ...mending the stock to their cus... Mr. Brandeis made his pro... merely by analyzing the pub... figures. How did he win the ...linger case? In various ways, no ...bt, but perhaps the most critical ... was when he calculated just how ... it would take a fast worker to go ... the Glavis report and make a ... of it, whereupon he decided ... could not have ... at the time it was ... have been made, and ... must have been predated ... Brandeis' other contri... current history have in... When he succeeded ... a raise in freight rates ... an exact analysis of ... Savings Bank In... Keith left the ... what in ... was to succeed ... he made ... he must for the city and ... in this ... of the gas ... combined ... and oil ... He ... the pre... had ... a precise know... conditions in the gar... he established ... States Supreme ... of legisla... only, he relied ... than upon the ... displayed of ... happens to women ... overworked—which, ... is built on the ... Nearly two ... Mellen resigned ... Railroad, Mr. ... the present editor ... private letter in which

... Haven reduces its ... Mellen resigns, the ... Haven and Fall of ... a dramatic story ... with a moral—or ... the evils of private ... can not be long ... you may want ... future a little, I ... as an epitaph

... man, re... broad of view ... imagination of New ... oblique of vision, ... its judgment and ... For a while ... impunity on laws ... but, as he was ... delusion that two ... five, he fell, at last ... the relentless rules of ...

O Strangers, Arith... of the ... and ...

... Amendments.

...te of Pennsylvania ...4.40 to advertise the ...mendments in six ...wspapers, as follows

...rise,	$374 40
...igencer,	312 00
...crat,	312.00
...	306 40
...	192 00
...	177 60

...wspapers of the state ... scaled down by the ... as the legislature ... (enough money ... charge accounts. ... the reductions was ... given by Ayers' ...

... the Scissors

...ndia Egypt, cu... appreciated. They ... utmost. Some... length of two and ... are much eat ... natives. More... women of these ... value of cucum... squeezed out of ... table for them to ... skin.

... year an ordinary ... moving a great ... other than that ... plying on its ... of a number ... estimated that ... carries annually ... the average year, ... dissolved salts and ... mud and other ... total of 476,400,- ... extracted by the ... tributaries from ... of its drainage

... of Public Instruction ... for the exploration of ... from Rome ... been achieved ... An amphi... of the city was ... tombs were dis... cemetery. Be... from the ... there were found ... consisting of rec... wooden ... With the corpses ... of ...

... veritable ... was the ... a Dan... ... have ... all its kin... ... I found a ...

WASHINGTON PARTY ACTIVE IN COUNTY

Boroughs and Townships Will Put Bull Moose Tickets in the Field.

Probably in no other county in the State has the Washington Party a harder contest to wage than in Bucks county The party is without funds while the Republican organization, perfect in its ensemble has thousands of dollars at i s command

However not daunted by the formidable opposition the new party is full of determination and throughout the county Washington party candidates will be nominated for the local offices

On Saturday the Washington party members of Lower Falls held a caucus and agreed upon the following ticket

Justice of the Peace—Schuyler Stokes

School Directors—Mary Wallen and L P Satterthwaite

Supervisors—Charles H Carver and Isaac Robbins

Auditors—Philip Longhurst and John Greenlee

Upper district—Registration Assessor—W H Watson

Judge of Elections—Frank H Watson

Inspector—J M Bateman

Trustee of School Funds—Mary Wallen and L P Satterthwaite

Tax Collector—Watson Satterthwaite

In Bristol Borough Morrisville Yardley New Hope, Langhorne and many of the boroughs and townships Washington party tickets will be put in the field

POLITICAL NOTES

Hampton W Rice of Solebury and B C Foster of Bristol have filed petitions at Harrisburg to have their names placed upon the ballots for members of the Washington Party State committee

Joseph R Grundy has filed a petition to have his name on the ballot for election as a member of the Republican State committee It is rumored in political circles that Mr Grundy will be made chairman of the State committee

QUAKERTOWN OFFICES TO BE CONSOLIDATED

Two Postoffices to be Made One With Popular Democrat in Charge.

After January 1 1914 there will be only one post office at Quakertown and it will be housed in a building adjoining the Merchants National Bank work on which will be begun soon Who is to be postmaster is not yet known but it is generally conceded that Charles R Smith will be the man

The new building is to be up to date in every respect, and is to be adapted in all details to the wants and needs of the patrons of a second-class post office such as this will be

There are to be three carriers who are also yet to be chosen, and there will be three mail deliveries daily for the convenience of the business people and two for the residence section Seven rural carriers, and possibly eight, will serve the outside districts Three carriers now go out from Quakertown and four from Richland Centre A central post office will necessitate a renumbering of these routes

For some time negotiations were pending between the post office authorities and the owners of two sites Owing to the delay in coming to an understanding the original date of consolidation October 1 was abandoned and January 1 named

In order to accommodate the people of the upper end who for many years in fact since the Quakertown post office was established in 1803 have had it conveniently located on or near Main street all these years a sub-station will be maintained at C T Leitch's drug store, where stamps postal cards, money orders can be purchased as in any post office and mailable matter can be left for delivery

Tapped the Church Sleepers

Nowadays no protest is made or any action taken against the sleepy man or woman who falls into a doze in the midst of the minister's sermon In England 300 years ago the guilty offender would have been severely rapped over the head by men especially appointed to the task of keeping the congregation awake For instance, in one parish in Shropshire 25 shillings a year was regularly paid to a poor man to go about the church during the sermon and keep the people awake He carried a thin long wand in his hand which he could conveniently stretch out over considerable space and rap offenders on the head or about the shoulders With women he was always instructed to be gentler to tap oftly but persistently until the slumber was broken For women it was learned were not so amiable as men on being aroused from a comfortable nap and if gentle means were not employed were likely to get up and leave causing no little commotion about them —Chicago Tribune

Newton's "Observatory"

There is an interesting mystery associated with 35 St Mary's street once the home of Sir Isaac Newton which is now in the property market On the roof there used to be a curious structure made almost entirely of glass and for many years this was confidently believed to have been Sir Isaac Newton's observatory Fanny Burney whose father the noted musician Dr Charles Burney was at one time an occupier of the house occasionally used the erection as a study, and in her memoirs of her father she refers to it as Newton's observatory In 1855 doubt was cast upon the story by John Timbs in his "Curiosities of London He asserts that the observatory was built by a subsequent tenant, a Frenchman It has been further declared that this Frenchman not only built the room but also equipped it with various instruments and then, claiming that it was the observatory of Newton charged a fee for admission to view —Westminster Gazette

If He Were Knighted

The lecturer was known as Professor Key and a very genial nice old fellow he was In fact, he was a remarkable contrast to most of these dry as dust old gentlemen and would often introduce into his lecture interesting fact concerning the manners and customs of the countries he had visited

On this particular morning his subject was Spanish history and he felt it was necessary to illuminate his discourse

"As no doubt you know gentlemen," he said "when a man attains to eminence in Spain he is knighted but then he is known not as sir but as don'"

"Then I suppose sir" gravely said the young man who always insisted on being funny "If they knighted you, you would become a Don Key" —London Tit-Bits

ONLY ONCE.

ONLY once I touched your lips so near
Soft swaying as the cherry blooms of spring
Only once—still that hour is ever dear—
Of thee I dream and wonder as I sing

THAT love as butterfly upon the wing
Should fly so true to love's own trysting place,
Seeking the very heart of life to bring
Bewitching blushes to the rosy face.
—Katherine Ward.

OWLS' FREE CARNIVAL

All Week, Commencing August 25, 1913

Krause Greater ShowS
CLEANEST SHOW ON EARTH

15-Big Shows-15 200-People-200

20 piece Concert Band - 75 TENTS - 75

MISS ELMA MEIER World's Champion Lady HIGH DIVER **DIVES 75 Ft.**

From am Illuminated Ladder into a Tank of Water 3 Feet Deep

FREE - Twice Every Day - FREE

Free Acts Galore

Bring the Ladies and Children

— 13th & Filbert Sts. —

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1/2 PRICE SALE

Of Model Clothes for Men and Young Men

OPENS TODAY

12 SELLING DAYS ONLY

Much of our success is due to the policy of never carry any goods over from one season into the next.

TODAY we put into effect the much-looked-for semi-annual 50 per cent. reductions on original prices throughout our entire stock.

This is a a legitimate means of forcing a quick, sure clearance.

Absolutely Nothing reserved, from the nobbiest two and three-piece sack suits and Norfolks to the staple blue and black serges.

BE AN EARLY BUYER AND OBTAIN FIRST CHOICE.

The Price Schedule:

$15 00 NOW	$7.50
$16 50 NOW	8.25
$18 90 NOW	9.00
$20 00 NOW	10.00
$22 50 NOW	11.25
$25 00 NOW	12.50
$28 00 NOW	14.00
$30 00 NOW	15.00
$35 00 NOW	17.50
$40 00 NOW	20.00
$45 00 NOW	22.50

ALTERATIONS FREE

Positively No Exchanges or Refunds During This Sale.

PHILADELPHIA
13th & Filbert Streets
Marcus Bacharach & Co.
Open Saturdays until 10 p. m

Try a Want Ad.

PLAYING AT THE **RIVERSIDE** THEATRE AND THE **Colonial Theatre**

FRIDAY NIGHT, AUG. 22

WE PRESENT SOME BILL OF PHOTO PLAYS

These TWO HOUSES are open for the Season now EVERY NIGHT.

5c to All

GET THE HABIT OF COMING TO THE SHOWS

4 Big Acts of Vaudeville and 5 Reels of Best Photo Plays

SATURDAY NIGHT - 10 Cents to All

$1.50 TO

Asbury Park, Ocean Grove, Long Branch, Belmar or Sea Girt

EVERY TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

July 8 to August 29

By Special Train Leaving Bristol 7.54 A. M.

Returning leaving Long Branch 6 05 P M Asbury Park 6 23 P M , Belmar 6 28 P M and Sea Girt 6 38 P M

For full details and tickets consult Ticket Agents

Pennsylvania Railroad. 7-4-8t

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Every Graduate Guaranteed a Position

and gets it positively Our graduates never lose our influence We follow them watching over their welfare and progress and assist them in procuring better and more profitable positions. Isn't it worth while to be a "Banks graduate"

POSITIONS POSITIVELY GUARANTEED

Day School. Night School. Enter any time

E. M. HULL, A. M., Pd. D., President, 1416 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

Spices that are Spices

Not ground Twigs Cocoanut and Almond shells with mineral substances to make weight Our spices are pure and full strength They cost you no more than the adulterated kind in fact they are cheaper, because they are two or three times stronger The keeping and flavoring quality of your Preserves and Pickling depends upon the quality of Spices used and you can't use any but the best GILPIN & LANGDON S SPICES in sealed cans 5c up Sealing Wax, Paraffin Wax 10c pound

Fabian's Pharmacy, Cor. Radcliffe & Mulberry Sts., Bristol. Have your prescriptions filled ther Phone 78-D

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J S PEIRCE, Jr., Manager

Agent for

Largest fence manufacturers in the world

Monumental & Stone Work
OF ALL KINDS

We can give you a better fence for less money than any other dealer Cheaper than wood lasts ten times as long

4-21 tf **Foot of Mill St, Bristol, Pa.**

Coal Prices July 15 till further notice:

Chestnut, 2240 lbs.,	$ 7.30.
Stove, "	7.15.
Egg, "	6.90.
Pea, "	5.50.

LUMBER OF ALL KINDS

Mill work in variety. Glass, Etc.

PEIRCE & WILLIAMS.

THE BRISTOL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

Will issue a new series of stock for borrowers and free shareholders. First payment to be made on Monday September 1 1913. This will be an elegant opportunity to secure some shares in the Building Association and buy a property You might as well own a home as to be paying rent all your life Those desiring to secure shares will call at the office of the Secretary before the next regular meeting as there will be a limited number of shares issued

FRANKLIN GILKESON Secretary
8-15-3t 205 Radcliffe Street

Estate Notice.

Estate of JOSEPH HALL late of Bristol Borough, Bucks Co. Pa., dec d

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

ALFRED HALL, Administrator,

Estate Notice.

Estate of FRANK A SIMONS late of Bensalem Twp Bucks Co Pa., dec d

LETTERS testamentary having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment and those having legal claims will present them without delay in proper form for settlement to

CHARLOTTE M SIMONS Executrix
8-8-6t

Estate Notice.

Estate of MARGARET McILVAIN, late of Bristol Borough Bucks County Pa. dec d.

LETTERS of administration having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make payment, and those having legal claims will present them without delay, in proper form for settlement to

DENNIS McGEE, Administrator.

Or to his attorney,
Wm O Armstrong,
200 S 4th St., Philadelphia, Pa. 8-1-6t

ATTRACTIVE FIGURES

on plumbing we can give you in our estimate for a model bath room installing hot and cold water stationary tubs, new furnaces or steam heating apparatus when you consult us We not only give you fair prices but scientific and satisfactory work that can't be beaten by any ... in Bristol

John F. Smoyer
113 Cedar Street Bristol
Phone 167 W 7 25-tf

WM. E. McMULLEN S
Cutlery Shop
(Successor to S ...)

3949 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia
and 218 Walnut Street Bristol Pa

RAZORS HOLLOW GROUND AND HONED

Hair Clippers and Horse Clippers Sharpened a Specialty

Lawn Mowers Sharpened Skates and Scissors Sharpened Saws Filed and Set Locks Repaired Keys Made and Fitted Soldering ...

Summer Suits Reduced

AT

LAPOLLA BROS.

215 Mill Street, Bristol

All Wool Made to Order Garments

$20.00 Suits for $18.00
$19.00 Suits for $17.00

Fall and Winter Styles now on hand

THE BELL ...

For Fine Butter and ...

FELIN'S FINEST PURE ...

FINE DRINKING C...

35	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	BELLGRADE CO...
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each pound	BANQUET COFF...
10	Extra Crown stamps with each pound	MOTHER'S COFF...

Gold Medal Butter,	33c pound	Golden Sheaf ...
Fine Selected Eggs	29c a doz.	Bellgrade ...

		Bellgrade Butter	36c lb
25	Extra Crown Stamps with each each 12lb. bag	Milbourne Flour	48c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with 2 cans	New June Peas	10, 13c can
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Cali Asparagus	13c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Del Monte Asparagus	22, 25c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	National Corn Flakes	10c
FREE	1 package of	Post Toasties with each 15c package	Grape Nuts, 13c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each can	Campbell's Soups	10c
25	Extra Crown Stamps with ... cans	Bellgrade Corn, cut to	10c can
25	Extra Crown Stamps with two cans	Bellgrade Tomatoes,	12c can
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each 1-4 lb	Whole Or Gronnd Spices	7c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Mason Jars, Pts, 40c, Qts., 45c	
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Heavy Jar Rings	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each dozen	Good Jar Rings	5c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each pkg	Paro Sealing Wax	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each	Dozen Jelly Glasses,	20c
15	Extra Crown Stamps with each 15c can	Tetlow's Scented Talcum Powder	10c
10	Extra Crown Stamps with each bottle	Pure Vanilla Extract	10c
5	Extra Crown Stamps with each package	Checker Oats	7c

30	Extra Crow...
25	Extra Crow...
10	Extra C...
10	Extra C...
50	Extra C...
25	Extra C...
5	Extra ...
5	Extra ...
15	Extra ...
3 Fat Baby Ma...	
10	Extra ...
5	Extra ...
15	Extra ...
5	Extra ...
10	Extra ...
10	Extra ...
10	Extra ...
5	Extra ...

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There are many ways of faki... highest prices are paid by Ivins ... Then chemical analyses are made ... and packers—all to protect the ... Nothing cheap or impure is ev... families and careful housewives are ... Ivins is stamped on all Lunch ... grocers enthusiastic about Ivins ...

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BRISTOL—N J McGinley Otter street Joseph McCoy, Groff & Brudon Childs Grocery Co Wright Bros M... Edward H Foster Samuel H Tinner Arthur P Brady, Hugh Tynan C Singer John F Weal Neill J McGinley

HULMEVILLE—Samuel J Illick

LANGHORNE—William H Gillam Mrs Augustus Jacoby E I Parry, Isaac I Reeder, Childs Grocery Co ...

SOUTH LANGHORNE—George W Breisford Joseph M Clayton

NEWTOWN—Frank B Wentworth, Wetling & Cobb Charles H Tranter William J Watts Calvin Tomlinson ...

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TS OF ENDSHIP NVENTION

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E BIG SUCCESS

ession Brought to Close tion of Newly-Elect- Grand Officers.

been in gala attire this ler Knights of Friend- its fifty-fourth annual t is also the thirtieth the institution of Martha Chamber of Bristol. Many ss places were handsome- or the occasion, as also ate residences.

tion opened on Monday n a meeting of the Grand as held, with Comman- W. Merrick, presiding, were installed as officers ng term: Grand Coun- rry Hoffelfinger, South Grand Senior Mentor, Evans, Philadelphia; Mentor, Ray Gaumer, Grand Director, O. W. town; Grand Recorder, er, Allentown; Grand T. Weidner, Allentown; e, Erwin Halk, Phil- J.

ty morning the several mbers arrived in town vet by Chief Marshall Leedom and Assistant w ford and escorted to the of the convention, at the e, where they reported, they were conducted to of entertainment.

ck a public reception at hanles hall, Grim's or- in attendance and fur- sic. Edward L. Leigh, the general committee of ss presided. Rev. Josh pened the meeting with r which Burgess Henry was introduced and ex- rty welcome to the visi-

r Knight Marshall Wil- en wald then made an ad- wed by P. G. S. K. M., ard, of Reading; P. G. Clinton L. Gaumer, of and P. G. S. K. M., King, of Norristown. G. Greenwald then presented hamber, No. 57, with a air of gavels, in behalf of shington Chamber, in ap- of the assistance rendered ing the convention.

lock the Grand Chamber ania went into executive At this session the Past Knight Marshall's degree ed upon 50 candidates.

., a parade was held un- rection of Walter F. Lee- rshall, with Hugh Craw- lax Cohen, as assistants. f the parade was up Rad- to Jefferson avenue, to , to Dorrance, to Wood, to ter, to Swain, to Mifflin, , to Beaver, counter march- kley, to Bath, to Mill, to nd dismiss.

of parade was as follows: arshall—Walter F. Leedom. l police, headed by Chief ston.

iles containing Grand ficers and ladies.

n Chamber Band of thirty- under chief musician, Jones.

n Chamber, No. 6, of Slat- , under Commander Leroy th one hundred and thir- n.

l Band, of Reading, Pa., se, leader, with twenty-

l Chamber, No. 26, of Pa., one hundred and forty ten ladies, Commander, gold, each member wear- te shirt waist and carrying mbrella.

Division—Assistant Mar- Cohen.

Marine Band, of Allentown, hris, leader, with thirty

Consultory, No. 4, under E. J. Gruver, with thirty-

applause was given all along of parade for the excellent s of the consultory, who full uniform.

n Chamber, No. 20, with e men.

a Fife and Drum Corps, of cken, John R. Wright, h thirteen men.

lendship Chamber, No. 22, Town, with forty men. This made a good showing in y uniforms.

Division—Assistant Marshall awford.

Philadelphia Band, twenty ot. Gehringer, leader.

Philadelphia Chambers, one and fifty men, under com- of Harry Sims. They by seven boys carrying a erican flag, and twenty la- girls.

Military Band, of Burling- nty men and leader.

Washington Chamber, No. undred men.

the evening a grand ball l on the lawn of the Owls' on Otter street, with a full nd and an orchestra in at-

inesday at 9 a. m., the Grand received the reports of the es on Returns and Creden- l the Election committee.

afternoon session the amend- the constitution were con- and the following resolu- appreciation were adopted:

burgess, for the courtesy of rks to the visiting delegates.

citizens for their handsome ns, and to all those who o throw open their homes for tainment of the visitors.

police force for the excel- r maintained and compli- them upon their fine appear- the parade, and also their to the Rev. John Carr, rec- st. James P. E. church, for ices at the opening exercises.

ednesday evening the Funeral Fund held their annual meet- he treasurer reported the fund llent condition, with more 000 on hand. Twenty-three laims were paid during the r. The following officers were and installed: President, Bowden, Philadelphia; Vice t, William H. Harris, Phila- Secretary, Samuel E. Ev- xborough; Assistant Secretary W. Merrick, Philadelphia; r, Oscar C. A. Coveney, Phil- Board of Management, for rs, George M. Applegate, of N. J.; E. L. Leigh, Bris- , and James P. Boyd, of Phil- . The members holding over year being William J. Green- Allentown; H. H. Ritten- f Roxborough, and Daniel Mc- Trenton, N. J.

losing session was held yes- at which the report of the committee was received and owing officers elected and in-

l Sir Knight Marshall, H. H. house, of Roxborough, Pa. l Senior Champion, George M. ndale, of Trenton, N. J. l Junior Champion, Harry nger, South Bethlehem, Pa. l Master of Rites, Jacob Spoo, aster, Pa.

l Treasurer, Oscar C. A. , of Philadelphia.

l Recording Secretary, Samuel t, of Reading, Pa.

Assistant Recording Secretary, d W. Merrick, Philadelphia.

d Trustees, John C. Bowden, elphia; James P. Boyd, Phila- , and O. B. Dorward, of g, Pa.

WASHINGTON PARTY IN LOCAL CONTEST

Will Have Candidates for Burgess, Council, School Directors and Election Boards---May Fuse With Democrats.

A meeting of the Washington Party Progressive League, of Bristol, was held Wednesday evening at the Gazette office, when about eighty members responded to the call of President Burnet Landreth, Jr. Representative Democrats of the borough, including ward committemen, were present to discuss the question of fusion between the two parties for borough offices.

A committee of five Washington Party members was appointed to meet a similar committee of Democrats to arrange details of fusion, if it is deemed advisable. The two committees will meet this evening. If there is no combination of forces the Washington Party will put a straight ticket in the field.

The following ticket was practically agreed upon subject to changes and additions in the event of fusion:

Burgess, Thomas S. Harper.

Justice of the Peace and Tax Collector, Edward L. Leigh.

School Directors, Armand V. Morris and Harry Lyndall.

Council—First ward, Robert E. Pearson; Second ward, David Landreth; Third ward, James Moore; fifth ward, Edwin W. Heath. There will also be candidates for election board in each ward.

A meeting of the League will be held tomorrow night at the Gazette office when the necessary papers for filing with the county commissioners will be made out.

Chicken Thief Arrested.

John Turner, who at one time lived on Penn street, Bristol, and acted as janitor at the Colonial Theatre, fell into the police net Sunday night. Turner had been working for Septimus Tucker, of Bristol township for the past five weeks but went away Saturday evening and did not return Sunday while Mr. Tucker was at home. But later during the day Mr. Tucker went away and Turner returned and took eight chickens and a horse and wagon belonging to his employer and started for Bristol.

On the way to Bristol, Turner met Robert Cadmus, an employee of Benjamin Barton, and invited him to ride to town with him. After reaching Bristol Turner took the chickens to Frank DeMenzio, on Lincoln avenue, and told him that he had taken the chickens from Tucker and would sell them to him for fifty cents each. DeMenzio accepted the bargain and Turner and his companion came on down town.

Just about this time Tucker returned home and missed his horse and wagon and he immediately communicated with the police. Officer Sackville answered the phone call, and while doing so remembered that a wagon answering the description of Tucker's had just passed by. The officer ran out Market street and caught the team and driver in front of Townsend's cafe on Mill street. Turner was placed under arrest and was given a hearing before 'Squire Kraft Monday morning. He confessed to the stealing of the chickens but denied that he had intended stealing the horse and wagon claiming that he was going to return the team after delivering the chickens. Both were held in the sum of $300 for court. Angelo Spanelli went bail for DeMenzio.

Maple Beach Company Appeal.

The Maple Beach Company has promptly appealed to the Supreme Court from the decree of Judge William C. Ryan in the Court of Common Pleas, handed down on August 4th, dismissing the one hundred and five exceptions taken by the company to his rulings on the evidence, his findings of fact and conclusions of law and the order of the court approving the bond of the Borough of Bristol for the taking for sewer purposes of a tract of land in Bristol township belonging to the company. Judge Ryan held that in this case it was unnecessary for him to decide upon their merits the questions raised by the company and he considered only the form of the bond tendered.

The writ of certiorari from the Supreme court was received at Doylestown on August 29th. The company has filed a bond which acts as a supersedeas and prevents the borough from taking the land until the Supreme Court decides whether or not the borough is authorized to take the land in the present condemnation proceedings, which, the company contends, are illegal. The case will be heard in the Supreme Court next February.

Yerkes, Ross & Ross, of Doylestown, and McCully & Hawkes and George B. Hawkes, of Philadelphia, are the attorneys for the company. Gilkeson & James, of Bristol, and Calvin S. Boyer, of Doylestown, are the attorneys for the borough.

Ross Files Big Petition.

Probably the largest petition filed on Tuesday for Common Pleas Judge was that presented on behalf of Thomas Ross, of Bucks county. Mr. Ross' non-partisan petition bears upwards of 650 name, many of them among the leading people of communities from all sections of the county—Democrats, Progressives and Republicans alike.

Mr. Ross has also another numerously signed petition, containing the names of Progressives and Republicans, which he did not file. His object in withholding this petition was to prevent the names from becoming subject to the espionage of the Bucks county machine leaders, thus protecting the signers from annoyance from that source. Mr. Ross is naturally highly gratified over the large number of signers he secured on this petition, as it shows a very strong and general independent sentiment throughout the county in his favor.

Two other petitions were presented for Mr. Ross at Harrisburg, one a Washington party petition, bearing names only of voters of that party, and the other a Democratic party petition, containing names of Democratic voters only. These petitions were presented so that, in case the courts should declare the non-partisan ballot law unconstitutional Ross' name can go upon the Democratic and Washington party tickets. The filing of the Washington party petition is regarded as a virtual endorsement by that party of Mr. Ross' candidacy.

Ellis Ratcliff Surprised.

On Saturday evening, when Ellis Ratcliff returned home, he was asked to go to another room to give a receipt to a person there, but instead found a number of friends waiting to help him celebrate his birthday. They made him a present of a handsome pair of gold cuff links. Cards were the programme of the evening, followed by personal experiences of the various members of the party, delightful refreshments followed. Those present were: Mrs. Joseph Ratcliff, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ratcliff, Mr and Mrs. Martin Allen, Mr. and Mrs Dick Mason, Ellis Ratcliff, Jr., Mr and Mrs. J. P. Stradling, Ralph Walker, Miss Clara Owens, Mrs. Bessie Campbell and son, Ellsworth, Miss Jennie Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. John Bruden, Miss Mary Helsel, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyndall, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spencer.

Republican Candidates Announced.

Assistant Cashier Thomas Scott, of the Farmers National Bank, has announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Burgess of Bristol. Mr. Scott was formerly a member of council.

Burgess Henry E. Ancker, whose term expires this year, will become a candidate for council in the Fifth ward.

Many tall factory chimneys near London have been handsomely decorated and turned into observatories, thus making a useful and ornamental addition to the landscape.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Charles McGinley is spending the week in Ocean City.

Miss Sue McIlvain, is enjoying a vacation at Belvidere, N. J.

Alexander Gillmor and family, of Radcliffe street, are at Ocean City.

Howard James, Esq., is spending several weeks in the state of Maine.

Harry Ratcliff, Jr., is spending the week with relatives in Bordentown.

Miss Clara Parks is spending the month of August at Wolfeboro, Mass.

Leon Slifer has returned from an enjoyable vacation spent in Quakertown.

Mrs. J. C. Adams and Miss Lillian Adams spent Wednesday in Asbury Park.

Mrs. Charles Gilbert, Radcliffe street, is spending this week at Ocean Grove.

Miss Lucy Louderbough, of Radcliffe street, is at Cynwyd for several weeks.

James Blanch, of the Farmers National Bank, is spending his vacation in Connecticut.

Miss Beatrice Williams, of Garden street, spent several days this week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. John C. Maule is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Bartlett, at Tuckerton, N. J.

Archie Neisser, of Mulberry street, spent last Sunday on the boardwalk at Atlantic City.

John Thorn and family, of Cedar street, are spending several weeks at Princeton Junction.

Miss Louise McCoy, of Cedar street, is spending the week-end with friends in Lancaster county.

Miss Lizzie Simonson and Miss Mary Helzel are spending their vacation at Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Wright and son James, have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Joseph Eck of Philadelphia, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. R. Thornton, Bath street.

Miss Sara C. Burns, of New York city, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Burns.

Miss Laura Bell Elms, of Tullytown, is spending several weeks with friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, of Pond street, is spending the week with relatives in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brooks were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. Norman, of Germantown.

Mrs. Cooley, of Phillipsburg, N. J., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, of Mulberry street.

George Bennett and family, of Lafayette street, are spending a few days with relatives in Camden.

Miss Effie Zimmerman, of Pond street, has been a two-weeks guest of her brother, in Lebanon, Pa.

Miss Eleanor Martin, daughter of Dr William Martin, of Atlantic City, is visiting relatives in Bristol.

Mr and Mrs. R. R. Pearson and sons William and Robert, have been spending the week at Atlantic City.

Miss Beatrice Daisy, of Riverside, N. J., was a Sunday visitor with Miss Emma Holden, of Bath street.

John Hardy and family and Charles Pidcock and family left on Monday for a weeks' vacation to Atlantic City.

Miss Sara Jackson is spending a week with R. T. Fetrow and daughter who are sojourning at Atlantic City.

Mrs. Eva D. Hay and daughter, Dorothy, of Wilmington, Del., were the guests of Miss Anna J. Hay this week.

Mrs Russell Johnson, of Lafayette street, will return tomorrow from a two weeks' vacation in the Blue Mountains.

Richard Blanch, real estate manager for Gilkeson & James, has gone to Detroit to spend his vacation with his sister.

Roy Fry and wife and William Winslow and family have been spending the week with friends in Wilmington, Del.

Fred Rapp, Asa Heisel, Dalls Erwin and John McIlhenny were Sunday visitors at New York and Coney Island.

Neal Downs, who has been working in Phillipsburg, N. J., has resigned his position and returned to Bristol.

Miss Elizabeth Cadwallader, of Yardley, gave a large luncheon yesterday in honor of Miss Medora W. Leedom.

Thomas Douglass, of Dorrance and Wood streets, spent a day this week drinking in the ozone of Wildwood Crest N. J.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, of Lafayette street, spent Sunday with several Philadelphia friends, in Sea Isle City, N. J.

Emlen Martin, the Radcliffe street druggist, spent several days this week in Boston, Mass., attending the Rexall Convention.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Nagle and daughter, of Allentown, Pa., have been guests at the Closson House for several days.

Miss Emma Wilson, of Fox Chase, has returned to her home after a several days' visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Spencer.

Mrs. Harry L. Baker and children, of South Bridge, Mass., have been the guests of her brother, Morris Henry of Mill street.

The Misses Anna Kerns and Mary Hunt, of Trenton, were Saturday visitors with Miss Adelaide G. Johnson, of Lafayette street.

Mr. and Mrs Joseph K. Munyon, of Wilmington, Del., will be the guests of Mrs. J. Kidd, of Lafayette street over Sunday.

Mrs. William Thomas, of Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Emma Livezey, of Fox Chase, were week-end guests of Mrs. John B. Spencer.

Mr and Mrs. Jacob Loeble, of Philadelphia, were over the week-end visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wilkinson, of Pond street.

Miss Grace McKeel, a teacher in the Barnesville, Ohio, Friends School, is the guest of the Misses Foster, of Radcliffe street.

Mr and Mrs. Daniel Kinsey and daughter, Mildred, of Philadelphia, were the guests of the former's sister, Mrs William C. Grace, on Sunday.

Misses Susie and Ella Miller, of Pond street, have been enjoying a pleasant vacation with their sister, Mrs. Lizzie Baldwin, at Orange, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Young, of Philadelphia, were over Sunday visitors with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruden, of Dorrance street.

Mrs. Edith Ratcliff, Mrs. William Vannett and Mrs. William Ratcliff are spending several days at Gloucester, N. J., and are attending the big Farmer's Fair at Washington Park.

George Heath, Oscar Hermann, Leon Prickett, William Warner and Elmer Heath form a jolly party of campers who are spending the week at Mauch Chunk, Pa. They went up the canal by motor boat.

Charles W. Dalton, of Jefferson avenue, has returned after attending the State Convention of the Brotherhood of America, at Harrisburg. He was accompanied by Mrs. Dalton, who also visited Allentown, Reading, Coatesville and West Chester.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wright, of Milwaukee, Wis., are visiting Mr. Wright's brother, J. Irvine Wright, of Tullytown, and his sister, Mrs. L. Larue of Edgely. Mr. Wright was born in Bristol township but left this part of the country when he was twelve years old. He is now a conductor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad.

Miss Marie Bown entertained at a luncheon on Thursday at her home on Radcliffe street, in honor of Miss Lois Holden and Miss Gladys Blackwood, who recently announced their engagements.

J. S. Roberts, who has charge of the work on the sewers, was called to Camden on Tuesday on account of the death of his mother. Edgar Smith is in charge during Mr. Robert's absence.

Willis Sheppard of the local postoffice force, accompanied by his wife, left yesterday for Atlantic City and other seashore resorts, where they will spend a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Helen C. Randall, of Bath street, and Miss Bertha Updyke, of Jefferson avenue, are spending two weeks at Niagara Falls and the Thousand Islands.

Mrs. Violet Greene and children, of Cedar street, have returned from a two weeks' vacation spent with her parents and sisters, at Spring City and Parkerford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tiedman and family, of Beaver street, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Sutters, of Trenton.

Miss Hazel Schmidt, of New York, was the guest of Miss Kathryn Tiedman, of Bristol township, last Wednesday.

Mrs. John Speak, of Washington street, has returned from a week's visit with her son, Clifford, at Long Island.

John Silk, of Washington street, was taken to St. Mary's hospital, Philadelphia, on Sunday for treatment.

George M. Applegate, of Trenton, was visiting friends in town several days this week.

Mrs. Elizabeth Bewley is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Brennan, at Jersey City.

Dudley Bell, of Radcliffe street, is at Atlantic City.

Lay Corner Stone of Postoffice.

The corner stone of the new postoffice building, Bristol, was placed by the contractors Monday morning without any elaborate ceremonies. Councilman Joseph R. Grundy and President of School Board William V. Leech placed coins in the stone, as did also a number of the workmen who are employed about the building. The stone was then cemented in position and work was resumed on the building.

Excellent progress is being made in the construction of the building, and if the present rate is continued, the structure will soon be completed. As the work progresses a general idea is obtained of the character of the building and from all appearances it will be a magnificent one.

Festivities at Maple Beach.

The "Inn," Maple Beach, on the Delaware, was the scene of one of the prettiest events of the season in this part of the county. A night, graced by a perfect moon, whose silvery light made the river dazzling in its brilliant rays, softly glowing lights from numbers of lanterns on porches and lawns, mysterious shadows of old trees, sweet strains of music and happy young people, all these blended to make the dance at the quaint old inn a most enjoyable affair. A watermelon party opened the festivities, during which all became better acquainted. Then the dancing began, and young hearts and light feet kept time to the delightful music. During the intermission ice cream was served.

The affair came to an end on the stroke of twelve everybody joining in singing, "Good-night, Ladies."

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank P. Smith, Miss Francis Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Tatham, Mrs. Hatch, Miss Isabel Roberts, Miss Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lawence Bannnigan, Miss Marietta Brannigan, Mr. and Mrs. George Yelland, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton, Miss Marie Clinton, Miss Dougherty, Miss Marie Dougherty, Frank Keily, Mrs. M. J. Davis, Miss Elizabeth Donatz, Mrs. Thomas Harris, the full membership of the Louisanawee Canoe Club, Mr. and Mrs. Baker and the Misses Baker.

Farmer's Wife Lifts Ton of Water a Day.

Water, its handling, not its use is the reason why the wives of farmers lose their figures, their color and the sparkle of their eyes, according to President Joe Cook, of the Mississippi Normal College.

His discovery is considered of sufficient importance by the United States bureau of education to make it the subject of a special bulletin, issued today.

"The getting of the water from the source of supply to the point of application," says Professor Cook, "requires more manual labor than any other item of housekeeping. The water for the kitchen has to be lifted from the well, carried to the kitchen, poured into a kettle, poured out of the kettle into the dishpan and from the dishpan out of doors. This makes six times the water is handled; and a bucket of water containing two gallons, with the containing vessel, will weigh twenty pounds. When this is handled six times, the total lifting is 120 pounds. The cooking of three meals a day on a meager allowance of water will necessitate ten buckets, which will make for cooking alone 1200 pounds of lifting per day.

"When to this is added the water necessary for bathing, scrubbing and the weekly wash, it will easily bring the lift per day up to a ton; and the lifting of a ton a day will take the elasticity out of a woman's step, the bloom out of her cheek and the enjoyment from her soul."

All this drudgery, says Professor Cook, could be obviated by an outlay of $250, even on the most isolated farm, through the installation of a pumping system.

Disruption of Philadelphia Machine.

There is chaos in the ranks of the Republican organization of Philadelphia. Revolt that will break the organization in factions and cripple it irreparably for the November election is confidently predicted by the conservative Philadelphia Ledger. The Penrose-McNichol crowd are already beaten. According to the Ledger there is no solidity in the machine, robbed of municipal and federal patronage, and ward leaders are rebelling against the slate dictated by Penrose, McNichol and Vare. The dissatisfaction is so great that the leaders, depending upon success in the coming fight for their future sway in politics, hesitate to force through the ticket they created merely to advance the special interests of a few.

Weekly Church Notices.

PRESBYTERIAN.

Sunday school, 9.45 a. m.

Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7.45 p. m. Rev. N. Thomas Brown, Ph. D., of Dutch Neck Presbyterian church, will preach.

Wednesday evening, Bible Study.

ST. JAMES THE GREATER.

14th Sunday after Trinity also Festival of St Bartholomew the Apostle.

Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m.

Morning prayer and sermon, 10.30.

Evensong and sermon, 7.45 p. m.

Wednesday, Morning prayer, 7.10. Holy Eucharist, 7.30. Service and lecture, 7.45 p. m.

Friday, morning prayer, 7.10. Holy Eucharist, 7.30 a. m. Choir rehearsal, 7.45 p. m.

HULMEVILLE METHODIST.

Class meeting at 9.45 a. m., led by S. J. Illick.

Preaching at 10.30 a. m., by Mr. Fithian.

Sunday school at 2 p. m.

Epworth League at 6.45 p. m., led by J. C. Everitt. Subject: "Books That Have Helped Me."

Preaching at 7.30 p. m., by Rev. Joseph T. Laird.

CHRIST CHURCH, EDDINGTON.

Holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

Sunday school, 10.00.

Morning service and sermon, 10.45. Saints' Days, holy communion, 7.30 a. m.

BRISTOL TO HAVE BIG SHOW

A New Feature in Amusements to be Seen at Owl's Free Carnival, August 25-30.

The Owls' free carnival, which takes place next week, opening on Monday, August 25th, and closing Saturday night, August 30th, will introduce to Bristol something new in the line of amusements. There will be a number of features that are absolutely free to all who attend. Admission to the general show is free. Prof. Antonio Oliveto and his Royal Italian Band will present free concerts twice every day of the week, and at 4.30 every afternoon and 10 o'clock every night Miss Elma Meier, the champion lady high diver of the world, will present her wonderful exhibition of trick and fancy swimming and diving, concluding by diving from the top of a ladder 75 feet high in a tank of water three feet deep. These and a number of other attractions are out in the open where all may see, and in addition to them there are a number of other attractions to which a small admission fee is charged. "Bee-ho" Gray's wild west, Ada Somerville's high school horses, Ashburn's dog, pony and monkey circus, Mlle. Oberita, the $10,000 electrical spectacle, the motordrome, where daring riders race at top speed around a track only twenty feet in diameter on high powered racing motor cycles, the vaudeville show, the penny arcade, the busy midget city with a population of 450 busy people only 2 inches tall, the old plantation, with its pastimes of the sunny south, the crazy house, a weird and peculiar structure full of laughs and fun, Dupont, the $25,000 horse, Crankerjack, the elephant-skinned hairless horse, DeLendo, the mysterious who escapes from straightjackets, packing cases, hand-cuffs and dungeons at will, Victoria, the world's largest school-girl, weighing a third of a ton, the merry-go-round, the ocean wave and the big Ell Ferris wheel, are some of the attractions to be seen at the carnival.

The Krause Greater Shows, which are furnishing the attractions for the event, enjoy the title of "the cleanest show on earth," and no exhibition or device that is in any way objectionable, vulgar or immoral, is tolerated on their exhibition grounds.

Fake shows like the "snake-eater," "wild man," "dancing girls," and other objectionable attractions often seen at county fairs are not allowed nor are gambling devices of any nature. It is the intention of Bristol Nest, Order of Owls, and of the Krause Greater Shows to give Bristol a big, clean show and a week of pleasure without an objectionable feature; an entertainment for ladies, gentlemen and children.

Wonders of Victoria Falls.

Victoria falls is in shape like a huge capital T—the falls represented by the top of the letter and the outlet by the stem. The water pours into a great pool a mile long and escapes by a narrow outlet not more than 150 feet wide in places. The water pours into the pool with a roar that may be heard twenty-eight miles and sends up a spray that causes constant rain to fall in its immediate territory. This spray is so great that it looks like a cloud against the sky and may be seen before you hear the roar of the falls. Yet the water from this great pool escapes almost as quietly as water from an undisturbed lake. After the water escapes from the great pool below the falls through the stem of the letter T it makes a turn at right angles and sweeps around like the capital letter U. Yet there is no great disturbance in any part of the outlet from the falls. At Niagara the whirlpool rapids is one of the world's wonders. Here the river a few hundred feet below the falls seems to be navigable.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Couldn't Be Much Lighter.

At a mock parliament held in Bristol the "honorable member for Stranraer" asked the "right honorable the president of the board of trade" (referring to the merchant shipping act, 1891, prevention of collisions) "whether a lighterman, having two light lighters in tow, would be required to light a lighter light on the lighter lighter, so that the lighter the lighter the lighter the light?" The president replied, "Obviously the answer is in the negative, since the lighter lighter being the lighter and the use of the comparative 'lighter' denoting that the lighter is already light the lighter of the lights would not be required to light a lighter light, on the lighter lighter since the lighter lighter is lighter than the light lighter."—Strand Magazine.

Selenium In Time Recording.

An ingenious application of the peculiar property of selenium of varying its electric resistance with change of illumination has been made in Heidelberg in the electric transmission of pendulum beats to a distance for recording time and comparing clocks. For a long time the beats were electrically transmitted through contacts made by the pendulum itself. This method introduced irregularities of consequence, where hundredths of a second are taken into account, as in astronomical observations. The Heidelberg method causes the swinging pendulum, just as it touches its lowest point, to reflect a beam of light upon a selenium cell, which transmits the message without physical contact with the pendulum.—New York Tribune.

A property in Ayrshire, Scotland, having interesting reminiscences of Burns has just changed hands. The estate of Montgomery has been secured by James Arthur, the present tenant of the mansion and policies. It was here that "Highland Mary" served as dairymaid, and the bard and she pledged their troth across the stream which runs through the beautiful grounds. Mary Campbell was, it will be remembered, the subject of the poet's most beautiful lyrics, his "To Mary in Heaven" among them.

"Still o'er these scenes my memory wakes,
And fondly broods with miser care!
Time but the impression stronger makes,
As streams their channels deeper wear."

Some of the literary iconoclasts of these latter days have tried to shatter the figure of "Highland Mary," but happily without effect.

SPECIAL NOTICES

Advertisements under this head will be inserted for half-cent a word. No advertisement taken for less than 10 cents.

WANTED—Competent white girl for cooking and downstairs work. Apply to MRS. H. LEVIN, 530 Radcliffe street.

LOST—Hand saw, H. S. M. on blade. Reward, if returned to HARRY McLAUGHLIN, Edgely, Pa.

VAUDEVILLE ACTS for sale, or, written to order. Address, M. J. Cronin, DELAWARE HOUSE, Bristol, Pa.

WANTED—Reliable, energetic man to sell lubricating oils, greases and paints in trucks and adjacent counties. Salary or Commission. IRVAN OIL & PAINT CO., Cleveland, Ohio. 8-15-2t

FIVE DOLLARS reward will be paid for the arrest and conviction of any person gathering garbage on the streets of Bristol. 8-1-tf HUGH HILL

FOR RENT—Furnished room. Electric light, bath etc. Apply 115 Mulberry street, Bristol. 7-25-tf

FOR SALE—Cigar, confectionery and pool room cheap. Apply No 307 Pear street, Bristol, Pa. 7-18-6t

OFFICE FOR RENT—525 Radcliffe street, Bristol, Pa. Suitable for use of Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist or for any other office business. This office occupied for the last two years by Dr. Hargraves; consists of two rooms, two large windows to each room, is heated by hot water from adjoining house, also supplied with hot and cold water. Write or call S. PHILLIPS LANDRETH, 525 Radcliffe street. 8-8-tf

FOR RENT—July 1, dwelling at No. 2 Mulberry street. Apply to JOSEPH S. FLORCZ, corner Mulberry and Cedar streets. 6-30-tf

DRESSMAKING and Plain Sewing. MRS. LAURA G. PFEIFFER, 316 Washington street. 6-30-tf

SEWING—Dressmaking and plain sewing. Mrs. George L. Horn, 216 Cedar street, Bristol. 6-9-tf

FENCING—Pittsburg Perfect, poultry, lawn, farm, sold and erected. S. H. ARDREY & SONS, Pond street, Bristol, Pa. 4-4-tf

FRANK PERLETT 805, 807, 809 Master street, Phila., Pa., Manufacturer of Ornamental Iron, Iron fencing, Cemetery Enclosures, Chairs, Settees, Fire Escapes, etc. Bell Phone Kensington 1397 D. 4-19-1yr.

PROTECT YOURSELF—Against loss by fire and accidents, your automobile against damage to self or others. Houses bought, money to loan. Apply to William E. Laing, 829 Radcliffe street, Bristol. 9-2-tf

FOR SALE.

A lucrative business on Mill street. Est. 20 years.

Would consider real estate in exchange or as part payment.

Apply at Gazette Office.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS

A big sale of household goods of every description at 201 Radcliffe street, near the Post Office, on SATURDAY, AUG. 23rd at 1.30 P. M.

ROBERT CLARK, Aucr.

Geo. S. Wilkinson Edw. A. Burkett

WILKINSON & BURKETL

Painters

Tin Roofs Repaired & Painted

GIVE US A TRIAL
We Guarantee Satisfaction.

918 Wood Street
BRISTOL, PA.

Reduction in Millinery.

All the remaining stock of Summer Millinery reduced to cost.
MISS SARA K. COOKE,
214 Radcliffe street, Bristol.

The Tailor-Made Suit is Always Expressive

You can always analyze it—you can always recognize it instantly no matter where you see it. The refinement, the good taste the style is sure to be seen and admired by all.

Don't deprive yourself of man-tailored-to-order clothes, but visit our tailoring department today.

We are the exclusive representatives of the Ideal Ladies Tailoring Co., a tailoring firm of world wide fame for tailoring garments that give satisfaction and are right in style and fit.

Each garment made to your individual measure at a price suitable to your purse.

MRS. T. BROWNLEE, GENERAL MERCHANDISE
555 BATH STREET BRISTOL, PA.

REAL ESTATE

FRED. I. KRAFT
Real Estate
125 Radcliffe St., Bristol, Pa.

FOR RENT.

Mulberry and Cedar streets	$22 00
Minor street	6 00
806 Pine street	9 00
348 Washington street	10 00
553 Swain street	8 00
612 Pond street	11 00
653 Pine Street	12 00
426 Logan Street	10 00
Lafayette Street	14 50
Edgley Ave. township	12 00
Stable	4 00

FOR SALE

604 Bath street.
362 Lafayette street
318 Market street.
520 Market street.
432 Pond street.
434 Pond street.
Radcliffe and Washington streets.

You're Taking Chances

every time you retire for the night or leave your home for business in the morning, when you leave your home unprotected by insurance. Ruin stares the man in the face and should haunt his dreams, who neglects to insure his property. The indemnity you receive looks mighty good to you in case of fire, when paid by this Agency.

Insurance that Insures!

SPECIAL SALE.

Dwelling 223 Dorrance Street, 7 rooms, conveniences in excellent conditions. Cheap to quick purchaser.

WHOLESALE PORK BUSINESS, SLAUGHTER HOUSE AND DWELLING.

Modern, all conveniences, excellent condition, fully equipped, doing big business. Cheap to quick purchaser.

Betz
Phone, 162-R 118 Mill Street

To Home Buyers.

If you anticipate buying a home look over this list of desirable properties which I offer

For Sale

242 Wood street—2 1-2 Story brick dwelling, 10 rooms, heat bath and gas, hot and cold water, cement cellar and walks. This property is in fine condition. 2,000 can remains on first mortgage quick possession.

405 Lafayette street—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, bath hot and cold water, gas, cement cellar, side and back entrance.

582 Swain street—2 1-2 story single frame dwelling, front and side porch, 12 rooms, bath, gas, hot and cold water. Large stable and building lot in rear.

326 Otter street—2 1-2 story plaster cast dwelling, all improvements, hot water heat, concrete porch front and walks, large stable in rear, lot 60x160 feet. Price, $3800.

323 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story frame dwelling, porch front, 8 rooms, newly papered, heat, bath, toilet, gas and drainage. Possession April 1, 1913. Easy terms.

342 Jefferson Ave.—2 1-2 story twin frame dwelling, fine condition; 7 rooms and enclosed shed, porch front and front yard, heat, bath and gas. Side and back entrances.

Building Lot on Garden street, 20x110 feet. Near new depot.

Apply only to

J. EDW. LOVETT, Agt.
BRISTOL, PA.

Fire Insurance.
Money to loan on first mortgage. 9-27-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Farmers National Bank of Bucks Co

At Bristol, in the State of Pennsylvania, at the close of business, August 9th, 1913.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts		$689,261.00
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation		40,000.00
Other bonds to secure Postal Savings		7,000.00
Bonds, securities, etc		581,552.00
Banking house, furniture & fixtures (nominal)		5,000.00
Due from National Banks (not Reserve Agents)		7,637.63
Due from approved reserve agents		96,900.80
Checks and other cash items		3,645.53
Notes of other National Banks		2,420.00
Nickels and cents		916.63
LAWFUL MONEY RESERVE IN BANK, VIZ:		
Specie	$33,300.00	
Legal tender notes	14,280.00	97,580.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer		2,000.00
Total		$1,534,012.26

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in	$ 92,220.00
Surplus fund	260,000.00
Undivided profits, less expenses and taxes paid	88,198.77
National Bank notes outstanding	35,900.00
Due to other National Banks	23,726.54
Dividends unpaid	180.00
Individual deposits subject to check	1,086,865.09
Postal Savings Deposits	2,921.86
Total	$1,534,012.26

State of Penna., County of Bucks, ss

I, Charles E. Scott, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly affirm that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

CHARLES E. SCOTT, Cashier.

Subscribed and affirmed to before me this 12th day of August 1913

WILLIAM H. BOZ, Notary Public

CORRECT—Attest.
BENJ. J. TAYLOR,
GEORGE A. SHOEMAKER,
A. B. SHOEMAKER,
} Directors
8-15-3t

NIAGARA FALLS

Personally-Conducted Excursions

September 5, 19, October 3, 1913

LIKE A TRIP ABROAD

Round $10.25 Trip

FROM BRISTOL, PA.

SPECIAL TRAIN of Pullman Parlor Cars, Dining Car, and Day Coaches, running via the

PICTURESQUE SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY ROUTE

Tickets good going on Special Train and connecting trains, and good returning on regular trains within Fifteen Days. Stop-off at Buffalo within limit and at Harrisburg for ten days, not exceeding final limit, allowed returning.

Illustrated Booklet and full information may be obtained from Ticket Agents, or F. B. Barnitz, Division Passenger Agent, 1433 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Pennsylvania R. R.

8-13-4t

Herbert U. Porter
Attorney-at-Law
210 RADCLIFFE STREET BRISTOL, PA.
6-20-tf

Hugh B. Eastburn, Jr.

Locked In a Pagoda

Thrilling Escape From a Band of Chinese Pirates

By CLARISSA MACKIE

When Paul Weldon opened his eyes he found himself in such strange quarters that he sat up and stared incredulously about him.

It was broad daylight. The sun shone in through narrow, unglazed windows and fell on a dirty wooden floor and lighted up every corner of a curious many sided room, which was quite empty save for a wooden bench and a pile of ragged mats upon which he was lying. On the wooden bench were a jug of water and a china bowl containing rice.

"Well, I'll be jiggered!" he uttered, getting on to his feet and feeling cautiously of his head, which was swimming strangely. "Where in thunder am I now—oh, yes"—

He looked down at his wrists, which bore dull blue lines drawn there by tightly fastened cords, which had been ... at his white clothing, which ... soiled with river mud. ... of dizziness sent him to the ... and when he had lain ... he closed his eyes and ... think connectedly.

... remembered the voyage down ... little Whangpo river and up the ... to meet his father. His launch ... darted across the path of a large ... which was sailing up the river, ... he had a vague recollection of violent shouting before there came a ... and oblivion.

There had not been one glimmer of consciousness since 11 o'clock the night before. Was it the night before or a week?

He reassured himself by glancing at the watch. It was ticking steadily, and the hands pointed to noon.

It was evident that he had been unconscious for twenty-four hours. What powerful drug had been administered to him to produce that deathlike slumber?

For a long time he lay with closed ... his thoughts and ... of the ... at the time ... all too dull left for ... must have been ... the series ... Brandeis' ... him ap... history ... a Chinese ... When he ... which he was ... a raise in ... What could ... an exact ... making him ... his property it ... Keith left the ... not cut his ... was to ... into the ... he must ... to the trouble ... their lair, where ... it occurred to ... and ... they expect to ... in that case he

... SCENE ... HIS EYES ... STRANGE ROCK.

... immediate danger of death. ... was an American, he argued ... believed, that a reward ... for safe delivery to ... that case be had only ... Robbery did ... be the sole reason for ... the pirates. They had ... a valuable one, and ... But, again, they ... sure of their power to ... any time that suited ...

... solve the many questions presented to his mind ... that he felt a little ... was fading from ... blood began to circulate ... way. He stirred his ... and after a time ... bed of mats. This ... and found his ... hunger and parching ... as it was evident ... not intend to starve ... on the rations on the ... disposed of them. ... when the food had ... and the giddiness ... dragged the bench to ... window and mount... ... the narrow ... Such a strange ... that for a moment ... confident that his ... deserted him. ... from some dizzy ... that was quite un... although a glimpse ... at the base of his ... familiar nets. ... was too narrow to permit passage of his head, but he ... face still closer and looked down at the life and freedom of the outer world.

... and painted gable jutted ... opening, and overhead an... overhung the aperture. In ... below huge junks looked like ... the men on them like tiny ...

... the murmured wonder... the ... story of a pagoda, ... to get out!" ... mind ... calculated

that he was on the top floor of a twelve story pagoda on the outskirts of some large city—not Shanghai, because the river rolling at his feet was not the turbid little Whangpo, but the mighty, majestic Yangtse, crowded with craft of every description—junks, steamers, houseboats, sampans, cargo boats, lorchas—all the miscellaneous shipping that plies up and down the great commercial artery of China.

"There are two ways of escaping from a pagoda," he mused grimly. "One is to climb to the roof and jump off. The other is to find the trapdoor and walk down. Can I walk down or sneak down? That's my cue today."

He made a systematic search of his apartment. The view from the opposite apertures revealed wide stretches of open country, with here and there a farmhouse and irregular green patches of growing rice.

The interior of the room showed a trapdoor in the floor. It was bolted from below, and a similar door appeared in the ceiling, but there was no ladder or other means of reaching it. He surmised that it led to the top floor, which reared its fanciful apex almost amid the clouds.

The walls bore traces of rich gilding and brilliant coloring, and there were the remains of an ancient dais, which indicated where some image might have been enthroned.

That was all.

Paul returned to his mats and meditated upon some means of escape. He finally decided to await the coming of the man who would bring him food and if possible overpower the coolie and escape through the trap to the floors below.

If the lower floors were guarded his chances of escape would be very slim. If there was no obstruction and he could reach the outer air he trusted to his knowledge of the Yangtze and his swift, long legs and, lastly, the possession of his valuable watch to buy his way back to Shanghai.

In a country of thieves, where every man helps himself at his neighbor's cost, it was inexplicable how his watch had remained untouched in his pocket.

Musing thus, the daylight faded and night fell. The evening passed drearily. Occasionally he walked to the window and peered down at the river lying so temptingly below him. Lights passed up and down like fireflies in the darkness, and the rush of the water drowned any sounds he might have heard.

He returned to his pile of mats and slept.

He awoke in utter darkness, with every nerve at tension. A sound below betrayed the approach of some person to his prison.

With sudden inspiration he heaped his mats into the semblance of a reclining body and then crouched close beside the trapdoor.

A faint glow illumined the crack of the door and grew brighter as though some one ascended a ladder with a lantern.

A bolt clicked, and the trap raised cautiously. The bullet head and blue bloused form of a coolie rose into the obscurity of the room. In one hand he carried a lantern, and in the other he bore a basket which evidently contained food, for he set it carefully ... the floor and then peer... about as if seeking the ... dishes. He shielded the lantern from the pile of mats with one clawlike hand.

He advanced into the room, and Paul stepped softly over the trap and lowered himself on to the frail bamboo ladder which hung beneath it.

The ladder creaked under his weight and the man turned quickly. Just as Paul Weldon's triumphant face disappeared beneath the falling trap. In another instant Paul had shot the bolt and was feeling his way down the ladder into an abyss of total darkness.

There were a few matches in his pocket, but he hesitated to use them. They were too precious.

Step by step he descended, and when he felt the floor beneath his feet he struck a light. In the flickering glare he could see that the room was a duplicate of the one he had just left. It was equally bare and dirty, and on the opposite side there was an open trap in the floor.

The brief flame expired, and Paul crawled on his hands and knees toward the opening in the floor. He felt for and found the edge and, dropping one leg over, groped about in the pitchy blackness for the ladder which he knew must be there.

He found it and passed down into another room and from there made his way slowly down from floor to floor until he had counted eight ladders in his descent. He calculated that he was now on the third floor of the pagoda.

There was a glow of light from the open trap in the floor of this room, and beneath him he heard a confused murmur of voices.

The glow was reflected on the ceiling of his room, and once he saw a shadow cross the lighted circle and then vanish.

He approached the trap and, dropping to his face, leaned curiously over.

From his position he could see only half of the room, but that was enough. Seated around a rough table were half a dozen men playing cards—some native gambling game with which Paul was unfamiliar—and he watched them with interest.

As they played they talked, and as they talked Paul found himself listening and vaguely understanding the dialect. From what they said he pieced together horrible facts.

They were river pirates, and they had deliberately run him down to se-

THE LANTERN WENT CRASHING DOWN AMONG THE GAMBLERS.

cure his boat, which was now moored on the river bank near the pagoda, which was the robber's rendezvous.

His father would hear of his projected trip up the river to meet him. He might hear of a steam launch being capsized by a big junk, and it would be easy to guess that the victim was his son. Mr. Weldon would never consider the possibility that his son was a prisoner and institute a search for him. If Paul escaped it must be through his own efforts and at once, for now he understood from their careless talk that they were gambling for his life—playing for the possession of his gold watch. The steam launch, which he understood was unharmed, was unquestionably the property of the captain, the leader of the gang.

They were an evil looking crew even in the dim light of the lantern that hung near Paul's point of vantage.

Cautiously he groped about in the darkness until his fingers clutched a long bamboo pole which he had felt close beside him. This he carefully lowered, unseen, unheard by the engrossed card players. All at once he sent the lantern crashing down among the gamblers, and instantly the place was in total darkness.

Pandemonium reigned as he slipped down the ladder and felt his way around the wall until he reached the opening he had marked from above. By the time he had slipped to the next story below he heard them relighting the lantern, and almost immediately running feet were in pursuit of him.

Instinct seemed to lead him from door to door until he reached the open air. The rush of the river guided him to the bank, where he ran up and down until he saw his boat nosed to the shore. He tore loose the stake that held her, leaped into the craft and pushed off just as his pursuers reached the bank, yelling vociferously for him to stop and firing pistols recklessly after him.

To his delight the engine responded to his touch and sped out into the middle of the broad, swift stream. He did not care that his power gave out then and the engine stopped, for the current carried him rapidly downstream, and he had nothing to do but steer.

At a bend in the river he turned and waved his hand at the tall dark shape of the pagoda looming against the starlit sky.

Psychology of Store Planning.

The basement of a store was formerly regarded merely as a cellar, fit for storage, packing boxes, etc. Then came a merchant of the present day, gifted with an imagination to an unusual degree, who recognized—thought perhaps not in these terms—that the customer was guided by subconscious control and argued that the lack of effort in going downstairs would appeal to the subconsciousness and that the glimpses of displays seen at the foot of the stairs would lead customers to the basement, notwithstanding the low ceiling, the imperfect ventilation and the absence of daylight. This merchant has lived to see not only a daily attendance on a basement floor ten or a dozen times greater than that on the average floor above the first, but also to see his discovery copied by practically every store in the land. The real gist of his discovery was that subconscious control leads us to do the easy thing first—namely, go downstairs—without reckoning with the next problem, which was, of course, getting out of the basement.—Cassier's Magazine.

Seven Wonders of the World.

We have no indication of the existence of a cycle of seven wonders until about the end of the second century B. C. Then appears in ... an epigram of Antipater of Sidon an enumeration of seven great works, which prove to be the very ones later appearing as the seven wonders. They are (1) the walls of Babylon, (2) the statue of Zeus at Olympia, (3) the hanging gardens of Semiramis at Babylon, (4) the Colossus of Rhodes, (5) the pyramids of Memphis, (6) the mausoleum of Halicarnassus, (7) the temple of Diana (Artemis) at Ephesus. Within the next century Varro, by his leisurely allusion to the septem opera, betrays that the saying had already assumed current proverbial form. Diodorus, in the second half of the same century (first B. C.), speaks, too, of "the so called seven works," and Strabo, a little later, uses the very phrase, "the seven wonders." From this time on, at least, the septem miracula have an assured place in all the common lore of Rome.

Writers of Historic Songs.

Most of the songs that have made history were written by men who had no other claim to immortality. The "Marseillaise" is the only production of Rouget de Lisle which has survived, and "The Wearing of the Green" was the work of an anonymous purveyor of ballads for the street hawkers of Dublin. Max Schneckenburger, an obscure Swabian merchant, who never published anything else, composed in 1840 some verses of which the burden was thus translated:

Dear fatherland, no danger thine.
Firm stand thy sons to watch the Rhine.

Little was heard of these until thirty years later, when the Franco-German war gave them an enormous vogue. They were then adopted as the national anthem of United Germany, and a yearly pension of 3,000 marks was conferred on the composer of the tune to which they were set.—London Chronicle.

Magnetism of the Horse.

"There is a side to the value of the pony which I believe is not fully understood," writes George H. Dacy in Suburban Life. "There is about the horse a magnetism, a strong physical presence, that is imparted to one coming intimately in contact with him, as in riding. As is well known, the horse is immune to many diseases to which mankind is susceptible. I believe that the horse, being immune to such diseases as diphtheria, intestinal disorders such as typhoid, cholera and dysentery, as well as scarlet fever, smallpox and measles, and being full to the bubbling over point of vital force, animal spirit or magnetism, imparts more or less of this to his rider or companion and more particularly to little ones who are not in robust health. Repeatedly delicate children have been known to obtain rugged health and to develop rapidly when given a pony."

Chinese Inns Ideal In Theory.

At the better class Chinese inns the proprietor receives his guests at the outer gate, ushers them into the courtyard and shows them to their apartments. Then he retires and leaves them to their own devices. The traveler is attended by his own servants; his cook buys and prepares his food, of the same quality and cookery as he would enjoy at his own home table; the boy unpacks his master's bed, the iron frame, mattresses and all, even to the mosquito netting. The master's own linen is spread, having been washed by his own servants. Folding chairs, table—in fact, everything which one may wish—is arranged and all without a word. At a tenth the cost of European inns one lives like a lord and sleeps like a child and is a thousand miles from the tipping zone.—Roman Herald.

A Model.

A witty professional man was chatting with some women about a friend of theirs who was notoriously henpecked. His better half makes him walk a chalked line, and woe be unto him if he deviates from it.

"He is a model husband!" exclaimed one woman in the party.

"Nay, not model, but modeled," interrupted the professional man, "but whether in clay or putty deponent sayeth not."

Could Have Saved Her.

"Why do you hate her so?"

"She used to be engaged to my husband."

"And didn't marry him. Oh, I see!"—Houston Post.

DIDN'T WANT TO BE HASTY.

Hence He Was Pleased to Have His Judgment Confirmed.

A Kansas man, who had played the role of the henpecked husband for a number of years, one day met an agent who was selling a book. The book agent dilated at length on the beauty and literary merit of the book, but the Kansas man told him he wasn't prepared to buy. "But," he said, "there is a woman who lives in the house next to the corner in the next block who I'm satisfied wants that book and wants it bad."

The agent hastened to the house and managed somehow to get inside the door. In about a minute he came out on the run and in a wild jump from the porch missed all the front steps and lit on the sidewalk running. The hen pecked husband had been an interested spectator from the outside.

When he saw the Kansas man, the agent stopped and with some heat said: "Say, that woman you recommended me to is the worst wildcat I ever saw."

"Sure about that, are you?" said the Kansas man.

"Sure? Well I should say I am sure," said the agent as he rubbed the place on his head that had been hit with the broomstick.

"Sort of glad to hear you say so, said the Kansas man. "After twenty-five years' experience with her I'd about come to that conclusion myself, but I didn't want to be hasty about formin' an opinion till I had the judgment of some unprejudiced witness."—Kansas City Journal.

REGAINING CASTE.

Ordeals Natives of India Will Face to Be Cleansed.

It is astonishing the belief natives in southern India have in their "caste" and what they will do to regain it if lost. A certain day in the year is set aside for the ceremony of regaining "caste."

An inclosure about twenty feet square is fenced off, and in this logs of wood are burnt, the ashes of which are kept red hot by continual fanning.

Those going through the ceremony have to wash themselves in the river about a mile away; then, with strings of flowers hanging round their necks, they run to the inclosure. By the time they reach it the red hot ashes have been raked all over the floor and the idol of whatever caste they belong to has been placed on a platform at one end.

In rush the "casteless," barefooted, without the slightest hesitation, and dance round and round on the red hot ashes until they drop from exhaustion and are dragged out by their friends. Before going through this painful ceremony of regaining "caste" a man is first supposed to fast for at least three days.—Pearson's Weekly.

The Hanging Judge.

When Lord Norbury, "the hanging judge," as he was called in Ireland, was sentencing a man to death for stealing a watch he said:

"My good fellow, you made a grasp at time and caught eternity."

Nothing seemed to please Lord Norbury more than the continual uproar in court created by his puns.

"What is your occupation, my honest man?" he asked a witness.

"Please, your lordship, I keep a racket court."

"So do I," said the judge.

When Lord Norbury was being buried the grave was so deep that the ropes by which the undertaker was letting down the coffin didn't reach to the bottom. The coffin was left hanging midway while somebody went for new ropes.

"Aye," cried one in the crowd, "give him rope enough; don't stint him. He was the boy that never grudged rope to a poor body."

Remarkable Dogs.

A German cobbler and his wife had two dogs, a St. Bernard six months old and a fox terrier three years old. A friend calling one day said to the cobbler, "Those are two fine dogs you have."

"Yes," replied the cobbler, "und de funny part of it is dat de biggest dog is de littlest one."

His wife then spoke up and explained:

"You must mine husband egscuse. He shpeaks not very good English. He means the oldest dog is de youngest one."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Fielding's Turning Point.

England's censorship of the drama caused Fielding to turn from playwriting to novel writing. Fielding began his literary career as a dramatist, and by his political satires brought about the establishment of the censorship in 1737, the bill being introduced by Walpole, one of Fielding's victims. With playwriting thus barred to him, he turned his attention to the novel.

Cutting It Short.

Tourist (exasperated at not being able to get a satisfactory answer)—But, bang it all, man, you surely must know how far it is to the station. Is it three miles? Road Mender—No, zur, it ain't so far as that—not if you 'urry.—London Tatler.

Rah, Rah, In Germany.

Theater Official (to students)—You are not allowed to join in the chorus, gentlemen. Students—Don't you worry. We are singing something quite different.—Fliegende Blatter.

His Definition.

"What is your idea of high finance?"

"It is a school of fiction," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "in which mathematics takes the place of language."—Washington Star.

The Pitcairn Islanders.

Pitcairn islanders are all Seventh Day Adventists, having been converted to that faith by missionaries many years ago. The population consists of 150 persons. They live the simple life and are not troubled with the high cost of living, changing styles or great wealth. Nobody is rich and nobody is poor, though none of the islanders has any measure of wealth as it is reckoned in this country. The food consists of sweet potatoes, a little wheat, pumpkins and tropical fruits. The use of medicine is discouraged, and the usual cause of death is old age. Smoking and drinking are habits unknown. All rise at 5 o'clock and, after religious services, work until 2 in the afternoon on public work, building roads and in producing articles and food to be held in common. The rest of the day the inhabitants have to themselves to work or play, as pleases them. After the evening religious services most of the colonists retire at sundown.—Exchange.

Advertisement Solicited.

Miss Crocker (insinuatingly) — Perhaps your friend would like to give us his advertisement for the Church Fair Record?

Mr. Pepper—Cert'nly; I'll take a couple of pages.

Miss Crocker—How awfully good of you! What line of business are you in?

Mr. Pepper—Wholesale liquor dealer.—Lippincott's.

Tantalizingly Accurate.

She—There's such a thing as too much accuracy. He—No, no; it cannot be! She—Yes, I told Jack he could have just one kiss, and he only took ...—Princeton Tiger.

LONDON BOOTBLACKS.

Street Corners Knew Them Early In the Eighteenth Century.

Liquid blacking, such as is now used, was invented early in the nineteenth century. Previously various mixtures were used.

There are many allusions in eighteenth century literature to shoeblacks and blacking. In the London World of Jan. 31, 1754, Edward Moore, describing the miseries of an author, says that he would rather have started in life as a shoeblack had he but had the money to buy or credit to procure "a stool, brush and blackball."

An old kind of blacking consisted of ivory black, very coarse moist sugar and water, with a little vinegar. A mixture of whale oil and soot was used in Gray's time. The author of "Trivia" has several allusions to the "black youth" who stood at street corners then as now:

Hark! The boy calls thee to his destin'd stand.
And the shoe shines beneath his oily hand.

Defoe makes his Colonel Jack describe himself when a boy as a dirty vagabond, "like a 'Black your shoes, your honor?' a beggar boy, a blackguard boy or what you please, despicable and miserable to the last degree."

Here is another quotation from "Trivia" (1715?):

His treble voice resounds along the mews,
And Whitehall echoes, "Clean your honor's shoes!"

—London Notes and Queries.

FIRST SLOT MACHINE.

It Was Invented by Hero of Alexandria About 125 B. C.

Hero of Alexandria (about 125 B. C.) was an ingenious inventor of mechanical toys. In his works, "Pneumatics" and "Automata," he describes some hundred small machines that he probably never carried beyond the "model" stage.

These included a steam engine and a double forcing pump to be used as a fire engine.

Hero was also the inventor of the automatic delivery, or penny in the slot machine. He describes "a sacrificial vessel which flows only when money is introduced."

When the coin is dropped through the slit it falls on one end of a balanced horizontal lever, which being depressed opens a valve suspended from a chain at the other end, and the water begins to flow.

When the lever has been depressed to a certain angle the coin falls off and the valve, being weighted, returns to its seat and cuts off the supply. The mechanism is practically identical with the present system.—Baltimore Sun.

A Peer and His Patent.

After it is once issued the patent for the creation of a new peerage cannot be altered. Otherwise Lord Glerawly would be written Lord Glenawley, as Gerawly was written by a clerk in mistake for this word. Another interesting case of a similar nature is that of Charles Pawlet, afterward third Duke of Bolton, who died in 1754. In 1717, while his father, the second duke, was still alive, Pawlet was made a peer as Lord Pawlet of Basing, although the intention of the king and his advisers was to summon him to the house of lords under one of his father's junior titles—that of Baron St. John of Basing. However, the writ of summons had been made out to Lord Pawlet of Basing, and Pawlet bore this title until he became Duke of Bolton in 1722.—Westminster Gazette.

Maiden Insurance.

The Maiden Insurance company is a singular Denmark institution. It is confined to the nobility, and the nobleman, as soon as a female child is born to him, enrolls her name on the company's books and pays in a certain sum and thereafter a fixed annual amount to the treasury. When the young girl has reached the age of twenty-one she is entitled to a fixed income and to an elegant suit of apartments, and this income and this residence, both almost princely, are hers until she either marries or dies. The society has existed for generations. It has always prospered. Thanks to it, poverty stricken old maids are unknown among the Denmark nobility, but every maiden lady is rich and happy.

Nicely Arranged.

It is related that the negroes were once greatly excited in Johannesburg over a rumor of a Kaffir uprising. One white woman said to her black boy:

"You wouldn't kill your missus, would you?"

"Oh, no," the boy replied; "boy next door kill you, and I kill his missus."

The affair, it seemed, had all been arranged, and very delicately at that. This boy's name was "Machinery." The blacks take any name they hear used among the whites, and "Machinery" is a very common name in Johannesburg.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

Sound Advice.

"These shoes you sold me last week squeak so that they actually keep me awake nights," said the customer, entering the shoe store.

"My dear sir," replied the shoe dealer reassuringly, "you shouldn't sleep in them."—Yonkers Statesman.

Human Nature.

Tell a man that there are 270,169,325,481 stars and he will believe you. But if a sign says Fresh Paint, he has to make a personal investigation.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Oh, how hard it is to die and not be able to leave the world any better for one's little life in it!—Abraham Lincoln.

A Means of Display.

"So your daughter is studying the violin."

"Yes," replied Mrs. Clyminwell.

"Has she unusual talent?"

"I haven't observed. But there's no question about her possessing a remarkably beautiful forearm."—Washington Star.

Cheeky.

Landlady (to lodger)—Come into the kitchen, sir, and see the grand procession as it starts.

"I can see it well enough from my own room window."

"Of course, but I've let that."—Fliegende Blatter.

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Heart to Heart Talks

UNEARNED MONEY.

Benjamin Flusser, a merchant, who inherited $2,000 from the estate of his brother, has declined to accept the legacy for his own use. Half of it he has allotted to charitable institutions, and the other half he will give to relatives. In explanation Mr. Flusser said: "I want to earn with my own ten fingers any money I get. I don't want anybody else's money, and for that reason I am giving the legacy away."—News Item.

Good for Flusser!

He wants to earn his own money.

In his case the word "earn" means what the dictionary says it does:

"To merit or deserve as by labor or service; to do that which entitles one to a reward, whether the reward is received or not."

How many men or women would do what he has done? How many men and women would fail to see in inherited money anything but a windfall—a gift to be received gratefully and spent cheerfully?

A wise man is Flusser!

He knows that the only money that brings real satisfaction is the money that is earned by rendered service, by duties performed. It is the money that brings good to others as well as to the possessor.

He was legally entitled to his brother's money? Of course, but the spirit in the man made him feel that he had not earned it; that it would bring with it something of the taint of dependence, something that might vitiate in a degree the sturdy self reliance which dwells in his soul.

"I can get for myself whatever money I want," says Flusser.

Good for him, again!

In his ten fingers and in his brain he has the tools wherewith to dig money for himself from the land that lies all around him.

"Flusser" is not a distinctive "American" name. Quite possibly it do not know Flusser, but I should like to shake his hand; he is the first of his family in America.

But his is the spirit of the American pioneers who made this land of ours. The older Americans would have laughed at the thought of aid in earning their livelihoods. They had their ten fingers, and that was enough. They fought with the soil and conquered it.

And when they wanted freedom they fought with Great Britain and conquered her.

You cannot imagine any of our forefathers, with hat in hand, begging any one for aid. Neither can you imagine Flusser doing so.

He'll get what he wants!

KEEPING A PROMISE.

Many years ago there lived in England a man who was a real nobleman as well as a member of the aristocracy. Throughout England he was known as a man who would keep his word, no matter what the cost might be to himself and others.

They said of him:

"If he promised you an acorn and all the oaks of England that year failed to grow an acorn he would send to Norway for one."

How much was it worth to that man to have a reputation like that? How much would it be worth to you, to me?

Suppose him to have made such a promise and there were no acorns in England.

He might have said:

"I promised you an acorn? Very well. I have tried to keep my word. I have had search made on my own lands and throughout England. There is no acorn in England. I cannot keep my word."

The world might have absolved him from breaking his word. But his conscience would have held him to it. It would have said to him:

"There are acorns in Norway or in Russia or beyond the seven seas. You promised an acorn, and you must produce an acorn, else you lose what is dearer to you than life—your reputation for keeping your word. Send to Norway. If necessary send to the ends of the earth!"

We need nowadays more of this British nobleman's spirit. We can do with far less than we have of the spirit which seeks the easy way of keeping a promise and, failing that, breaks word lightly.

There is too much passing of the word and too slight regard of it when it is passed. We make promises, and we break them all too lightly.

Broken promises congest our courts and bring about the delays and slow processes of the laws that are a scandal of American life.

If you promise any one an acorn or anything else give it to him. Let him not say of you:

"There goes Jones. You can't rely upon his word."

BEAUTY IS EVERYWHERE.

For him that hath eyes every season brings its offerings of beauty along the country roadside. There is the lacy beauty of the frost, the delicate green ery of spring, the gay foliage of the autumn.

But in the summer, when every blade of grass has its insect tenant, when the wayside weeds spring thick and strong, when the fields are starred with daisies, there is beauty wherever one turns an eye.

Not alone from the cultivated plant does the seeing eye derive its pleasure. Very often the so called weed is a vegetable bird of paradise in its luxuriance of delight.

From the conservatory came the stately blooms. From the swamp come the lilies and the wood violets that are true sisters of the cultivated blooms. Who shall say that any is superior to another in bringing delight to the heart?

Out of the muck comes, graceful and tall, the glorious lily. In the weedy places waxes the water ranunculus, bearing its pretty snowflakes.

It is so in the great garden of humankind. Therein grow both flowers and weeds.

There are more of the former.

Not alone in the conservatory of the good and great must we look for beauty. From the lowly life of Nancy Sikes, born in the slime of London's streets, the world has learned lessons of self sacrifice and devotion. The Marchioness had her home in a damp basement, but she made therein an example of cheerfulness and content.

It is amazing to think with how little sunshine and happiness the human plant can bloom into beauty and love. Perhaps the same plants, if brought out into the full sun of prosperity, would wither in the heat. Perhaps, knowing more of kindness and hope, they would fail to respond. Who knows?

In the swamp, where the rich vegetation grows lush, there is little sunshine. It is obscured by the great growth of the trees. In the human swamps the sunshine is hidden by the trunks of greed and selfishness and inconsideration.

When the marsh is drained and the trees are cut down there is better ... There is just as much vegeta... haps, but it gets a better ... to grow and to develop.

When a human swamp is dra... the forces of love and kindness ... mutual helpfulness the human vegetation can grow into healthy life.

Hew away at the trunks of the obscuring trees. If you cannot cut one down, at any rate you can make a gash in the bark that shall serve as a guide to the man with a mightier arm and a keener ax.

So shall the human morass be cleared and the beauty that is found even there have a better chance for life.

THE GAME WORTH PLAYING.

All the tales of heroism have not been told; all the deeds of heroic endeavor have not been sung. "Though much is taken, much remains," says Tennyson's "Ulysses." There are still worlds to be conquered, heights to be attained, distinctions to be achieved.

If you haven't yet forgotten Scott—Scott, the antarctic explorer, who, dying, set England's name higher among the nations—read this from his diary:

"What extraordinary uncertainties the work exhibits! Every day some new fact comes to light, some new obstacle which threatens the gravest obstruction. I suppose this is the reason which makes the game so well worth playing."

Heroic soul! If the thought be not irreverent let us say of him:

Like him of Galilee, he died and won.

Amid hardships and privations such as few men can think of, much less experience, he wrote:

"This is the reason which makes the game so well worth playing."

And he played the game fair and square, and he died observing the rule of heroism—not to flinch, not to falter, not to despair, but to "seek, to strive, to find and not to yield."

Of such are the earth's salt!

Are you seeking a pole in your life? Are you pursuing a goal which you think will repay you for the finding? If you are, be of good heart, for you cannot meet obstacles so great as those which Scott found and overcame.

He found the pole, but he died on his way back. The frozen antarctic was too much for his weakened body, but could not overpower his soul.

If you die after finding your pole, provided your quest is worthy of the approval of your world, it will honor you as the great world now honors Scott.

The game of life, as the game of exploration, is worth playing. Play up, play up, and play the game! Seek the goal earnestly, unyieldingly, unwilling to give up. And may you write in your diary at its close, as Scott did in his:

"I suppose this is the reason which makes the game worth playing."

The world may learn of Scott lessons in antarctic exploration. Every man in the world may read in the story of his life lessons of worth in playing the game.

FOOLISH? YES, BUT HUMAN.

That was a funny little verse in the paper the other day:

He put his hand between the bars
To see if wildcats scratch
And got it covered o'er with scars
With neatness and dispatch.

Of course he KNEW that wildcats would scratch. That's their nature, and he had no reason to think they would make an exception in his case.

But the verse reads he wanted "to see if wildcats scratch." Pardon us, Mr. Author; he didn't want to see THAT at all. He wanted to see if they would scratch HIM.

And they did.

He didn't get his hand out in time. Of course he tried, but the wildcats were quicker than the flexor muscles in his arm.

He just wanted "to take a chance."

Somehow it seems that there are many persons going about poking their hands into wildcats' cages. Once in awhile they get their hands out in time, and the snarls of the wildcats are echoed by the laughter of the humans.

Foolish laughter!

For most of the time the claws of the beast are too quick and sharp and the hand is scratched and torn. Often the damage goes deeper, and the man pays for his temerity with his life.

When we fool with forbidden pleasures, when we tempt fortune in unhallowed and illegal ways, when we trifle with our health, we thrust our hands into wildcats' cages.

Sometimes we pull back in time. Most often we get scratched. The wildcats scratch us just as they have maimed others.

There are no exceptions.

In the safeguards thrown around human perils, in the words of advice of older and wiser persons than ourselves, in the teachings of our own experience, we see the cages which confine the wildcats. We thrust our hands into them at our peril.

For every wildcat which besets human life there is a cage of some sort.

For ages and ages men and women have been building these cages, bracing them with the bars of experience, locking them with the seal of wisdom.

Why, then, do men thrust their hands into cages?

It is the taking of the chance that does the mischief. It is the spirit of adventure in the human breast. Rightly directed, the spirit scales the mountains and stands in the sun of glory and honor and hope.

Misdirected, the spirit prompts the human to tempt the wildcat.

If you are scratched don't blame the beast. Put the blame where it belongs—on yourself.

JOHNNY APPLESEED.

Johnny Appleseed has been dead sixty years and more, but his work, if not his soul, goes marching on. In a very literal sense Johnny Appleseed planted good seed, and the fruit is still growing.

It will be well for us all if after we are dead we leave behind so much good as that done by Johnny Appleseed.

He had a hobby. It was the growing of apple trees. He loved the apple, and he wanted others to know it and love it as much as he did.

So he went about the country planting apple seed, and from that he got his name. Many of the apple trees in the middle west are direct descendants of the trees planted by Johnny Appleseed.

A goodly fruit is the apple.

Johnny Appleseed lived in a time when there was strife between the whites and the Indians. But the red men knew him and his work, and it is recorded that they never molested him. They considered him a great "medicine man."

Up and down the land went Johnny Appleseed, without thought of reward, planting good. He came to his death when going to look after some of his trees which had been damaged by cattle.

Why not emulate him?

Not in planting seeds of apple trees, for there are men who know more than we do about the fruit. But we may all set out trees of truth and love and kindness and service to our fellow men that shall grow after we ourselves are laid away underneath them.

We need not travel up and down the land as Johnny Appleseed did. Each in his own community may easily find planting room for the seeds of good.

So shall the land be covered with the good fruit that the hungry may eat and be filled, that the weary may taste and be refreshed.

A Tale of Tips.

When Guizot, the great French historian, was staying at Windsor castle in 1840 he wrote to his daughter that he had won over £20 at the Ascot meeting: "Twenty-three sovereigns for me, which will balance the £20 I had to spend in fees to the servants at Windsor castle."

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